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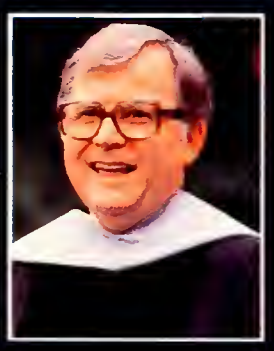


ALVEY HALL

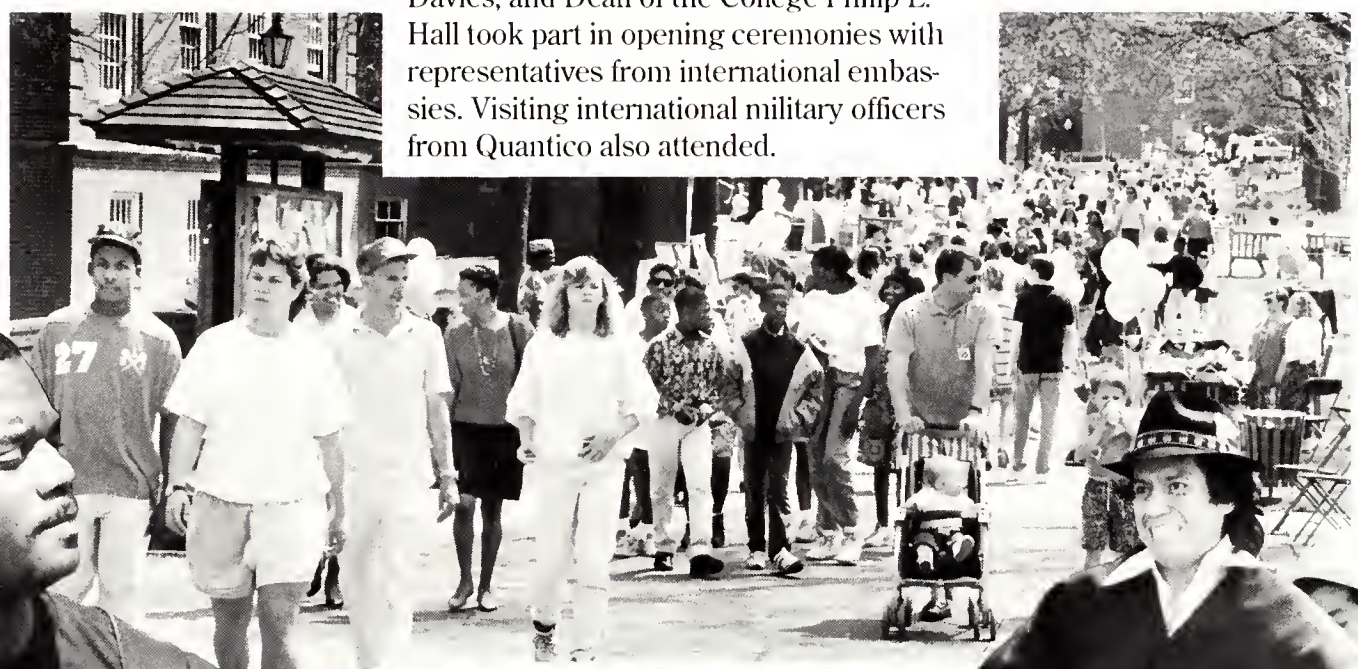
Campus buildings named (see inside)

Multicultural Festival

Sunny skies and a diversity of food, crafts and entertainment delighted some 2500 people who attended Mary Washington College's first Multicultural-International Festival April 6.

The day-long event featured the theme "Differences Enrich Us All," and encouraged appreciation for cultural diversity as well as for things common to all international groups. Coordinated by the College's Multicultural Center, Office of International Programs and the Global Observations Committee, the festival had groups representing Hispanic, Hungarian, Yugoslav, African-American, Native American, Scandinavian, Haitian, Irish, Hawaiian, Egyptian, and Jewish cultures.

Poetry readings, ethnic dance programs, native crafts, and music of all kinds were offered. Fredericksburg Mayor Lawrence A. Davies, and Dean of the College Philip L. Hall took part in opening ceremonies with representatives from international embassies. Visiting international military officers from Quantico also attended.



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Cover Story: At Commencement on May 11, to the delight of those gathered, it was announced that the Board of Visitors had named three of the new buildings on campus in honor of President Emeritus Grellet C. Simpson (the library), the late President Prince B. Woodard (the campus center), and Dean Emeritus Edward Alvey Jr. (the north residence hall). More details on this and other Commencement news in the fall issue of *Mary Washington College Today*.

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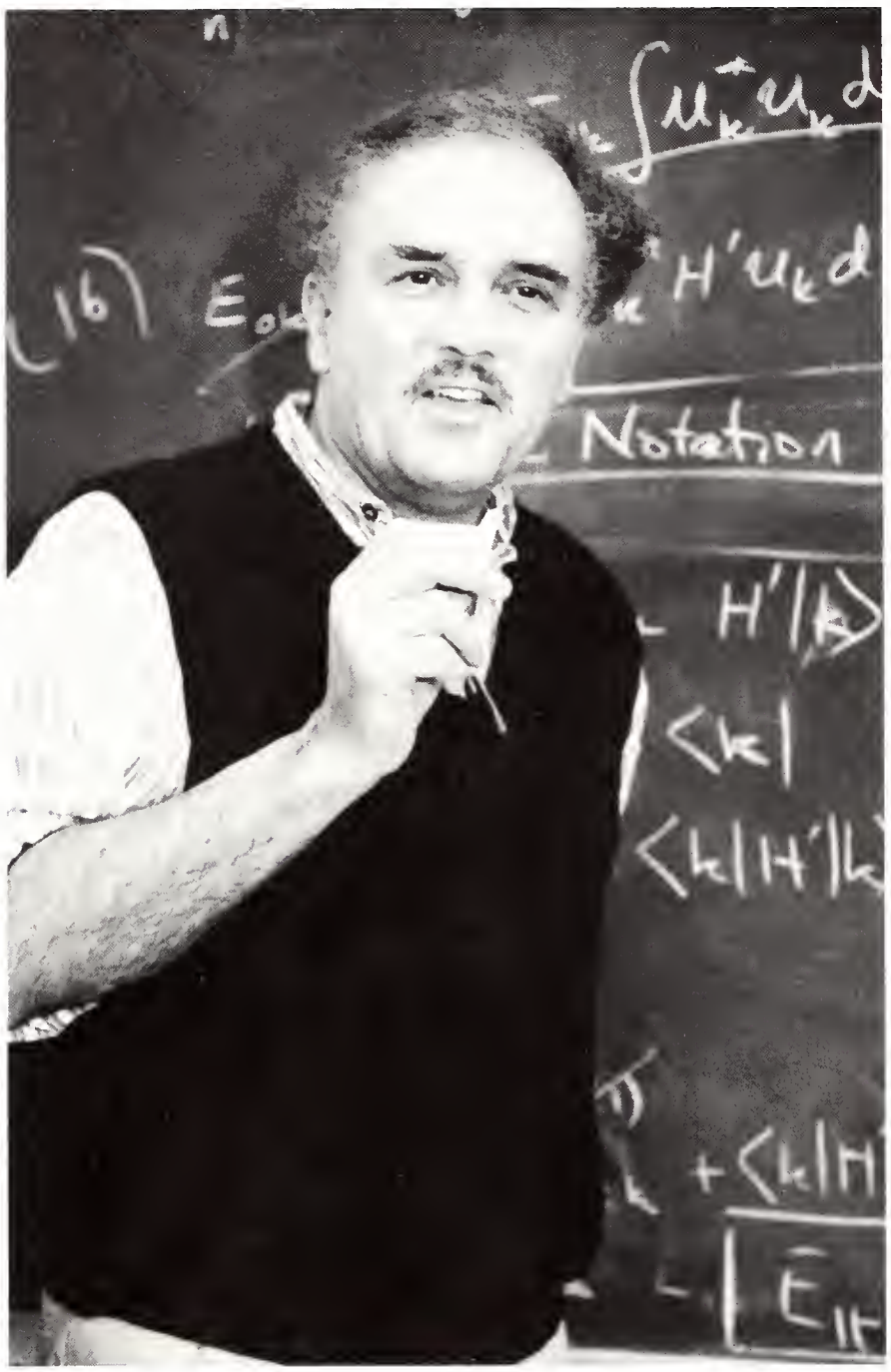


Bulent Atalay has been taking exotic trips for many years.

Norma Batchelder enriches her teaching of Spanish with details of trips to many foreign lands.

The MWC Faculty Abroad

BY GEORGE M. VAN SANT

In recent years, American higher education has seen an enormous upsurge of interest in international studies. Mary Washington College has been no exception to this trend. As long-time members of the MWC community know, faculty members have participated in a number of international programs for many years and have always encouraged study abroad on the part of our students. But now this international effort is receiving even greater emphasis. One evidence of this is the recent appointment of Ms. Brenda King to the newly created post of director of International Programs.

In addition, with strong encouragement from Dean Philip Hall, the faculty has been studying ways of incorporating a greater sensitivity to non-Western cultures into the curriculum and college experience of our students. We have been calling it "globalization." But before the College can really promote more international experiences and cultural sensitivity, the faculty itself must be rich in international experience. And many professors are developing those credentials.

An informal survey discloses that, *just within the past two years*, more than one-third of our full-time faculty has been abroad on a professionally related trip. I say "professionally related" to distinguish these trips from purely pleasure jaunts. Our professors have visited every continent on the surface of this earth with one exception — Antarctica — and there is a possibility that one of our professors may be going there soon. These academics have brought back an enormous quantity of information and memories of varied experiences with which they are already enriching their instruction.

Moreover, contacts are being made and plans are being outlined to expand considerably the study-abroad opportunities for our students. In future issues of *Mary Washington College Today* there will be more details about some of these programs and opportunities. We will also be discussing the need for more scholarships to support these many exciting and challenging programs. But for now, we thought our readers might like to read at least a sample about our "academics abroad" and some of their experiences.

W. Brown Morton III, from the Department of Historic Preservation, is one of our most-traveled professors. Within the past two years he has been to Indonesia, Kathmandu in Central Asia, Lower Saxony and to Brazil twice. With his colleague, Carter L. Hudgins, director of the Center for Historic Preservation, Brown has been working towards the establishment of an exchange program with the Federal University of Brazil in Salvador, Bahia. Carter is no mean traveler himself, with trips to Brazil, Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union within the last two years.

Both Mary Washington professors have taught at the School of Architecture at the University in Bahia and have already led some historic preservation students from MWC on a month-long exchange program there. They are currently exploring ways and means of expanding the offerings of the exchange program into other areas of the curriculum. We are breaking new ground in this exchange program. The University of Bahia is eager to have closer relations between our two institutions, because no other American institutions seem to have shown much interest in Bahia.

Ever since their first trip to the beautiful city of Salvador, which lies about 350 miles north of Rio de Janeiro, Professors Morton and Hudgins have been impressed with the many cultural analogies between the colonial development of the area around the city of Salvador and the colonial development of Virginia. Moreover, they found that a small city, Cachoeira, up the Paraguaca River from Salvador, has many similarities to Fredericksburg, beginning with the fact that the city lies right at the fall line where Atlantic Ocean tidewater turns into the Brazilian Piedmont.

Our professors were surprised to find that none of their Brazilian colleagues had ever traveled up to Cachoeira by boat. Like Americans, Brazilians are so in love with the motor car that river travel seems to them an outmoded method of transportation. So Carter and Brown enterprisingly organized a field trip. After scouting around the waterfront of Salvador, they were finally able to charter a decrepit old schooner with the intriguing name, *Slave of God*. They inveigled 30 students and four members of the university faculty to join them on their expedition. The trip was an eye-opener for all.

According to Brown and Carter, the landscape and the cultural evidences along the riverbanks made them feel almost like they were coming up the Rappahannock. Sadly, some of the beautiful and elaborate Brazilian plantations are now abandoned.

Another long-time Mary Washington faculty member, known by many readers of this magazine, is Physics Professor Bulent Atalay. He has been taking exotic trips for 25 years! But for the past year, Bulent has been sticking pretty close to home. In 1990, he only went to Istanbul, the Baltic coast and Oxford University for professional purposes!

Another one of our faculty members, Professor Richard Krickus of the Political Science Department, has even been featured on national TV and in the press as a result of his peregrinations. Dick, whose forebearers were Lithuanian, has made several trips to Lithuania and the Soviet Union within the past 24 months. He has achieved prestige as a "Soviet-watcher" because, in a book some years ago, he made surprisingly accurate forecasts about what would happen in the Soviet world. He foresaw *perestroika*, and predicted the opening of Eastern European countries and German reunification.

His trips to Lithuania have been quite adventurous. In February 1990, Professor Krickus was invited by the SAJUDIS Party to be an official observer of the parliamentary elections which took place that month. Three American academics and four U.S. congressmen were invited to watch the election process. Unfortunately, none of the members of Congress could make it to Lithuania, so Dick ended up being one of only three officially recognized American observers of the election process.

One of the tasks of the observers was to accompany the candidates around the countryside as part of their pre-election campaign. Dick traveled with several of the candidates, but his trip with one in particular made quite an impression on him and provided an amusing story.

From 1971-75, Brown Morton III was in charge of the UNESCO mission to stabilize the war damage in the imperial city of Hue, Vietnam. He is shown here on the steps of the Khai Dinh Tomb. Professor Morton has remained active with UNESCO's historic preservation initiatives most recently traveling to Salvador, Bahia, Brazil.

Dick's knowledge of Lithuanian is not too strong and, of all the candidates Dick accompanied, this particular candidate happened to have the weakest English. As they toured the countryside and visited several towns, Dick noticed that every time they arrived in a new town, the whole population seemed to be turned out for the visit. They were usually feted by bands, honored at banquets, introduced to the mayor, and experienced much hoopla. After this scenario had been played out several times, and Dick kept noticing that most of the attention was being showered on him and not on the candidate, he searched for someone who was fluent in both English and Lithuanian.

When he finally broke through the language barrier, he discovered that the candidate had never received word that none of the American congressmen had arrived. The candidate just assumed that Dick was a member of Congress and had relayed word of this fact ahead to all the places they were to visit together. Reluctantly, Dick corrected the misinformation and lapsed back into obscurity.

Professor Krickus has been working to establish an exchange connection between Mary Washington College and the University of Vilnius in Lithuania. The program is scheduled to begin in the summer of 1991 but, as this article goes to press, is on hold because of the uncertainties about the relationship between Lithuania and the Soviet Union.

Several members of the Mary Washington faculty, including Professors Sammy Merrill in German, James Goehring and David Cain in Religion, and Porter Blakemore in the History Department, have had a front-row seat on developments leading up to the reunification of Germany. All four have spent considerable time on both sides of the old Iron Curtain in the months immediately before and after reunification.

Professor Goehring, a Jepson Professor, spent the 1989-90 academic year in Germany pursuing his research. He also watched close up the reactions of the Germans on both sides to their impending "remarriage." He came home with a pile of souvenirs — pieces of "The Wall" and lots of segments of the fence which the East Germans had stretched from the Baltic to East Germany's southern border. Jim now proudly has these on display in his office. Already we are collecting the "relics" of the Cold War.

Professor Blakemore took an extended trip through East Germany with some professors from a number of American universities during the summer of 1989 just before the reunification. One of the professors in the group was an American woman who had been born and raised in Italy before she emigrated to the United States. All of the East German guides on the tour, when referring to the Nazis and the Hitler era, insisted on calling their former totalitarian countrymen "Fascists." People familiar with communist jargon will know that "fascist" is the word communist ideologies always use to refer to anyone they wish to portray as reactionary and opposed to communist "truth."

The Italian–American woman suffered through several guides, but Porter could tell that a slow boil was building. Finally, when one of their guides in Dresden persisted in using the word in every other sentence, she exploded and proceeded to give the guide a 10-minute harangue on the difference between Naziism and Fascism. She made clear that Fascism was not a correct position, but she did not want the guide to say that Italy had been guilty of the same excesses associated with the Hitler regime.

Members of the Modern Foreign Language Department are constantly taking overseas trips — a necessity for keeping their skills sharply honed. For example, Norma Batchelder, associate professor of Spanish, has made many trips to Latin America, and visited Mexico and Honduras within the last couple of years. But she has also done some exploring in Central Africa and tells a wonderful story about climbing a mountain in the tiny country of Rwanda to observe gorillas.

It seems that the government of Rwanda permits only six people a day to make observations of the families of giant gorillas which inhabit the highest slopes of this particular mountain. As luck would have it, Norma and her husband, Alan, were joined in their expedition by four very athletic Swedes. The Swedes were very contemptuous of their "out-of-shape" American traveling companions. Norma says that the climb was quite arduous. Not only that, the Rwanda government insists that climbers to the gorilla lair must not take *any* of the accoutrements of civilization, such as candy, soft drinks, or anything that might become trash and pollute the gorilla's habitat.

Poor Norma was exhausted as she watched the cocky Swedes jog ahead up the mountain, but she noticed that they had some native "bearers" running along with them. Imagine her chagrin when she staggered to the gorilla observation post at the summit, and found the Swedes sitting around drinking Perrier water thoughtfully provided by their hard-working bearers. But, she said, being able to watch the giant gorillas was worth it.

Now I haven't even had the space to tell you about Professor Aniano Peña's summers in Spain, or Professor Sam Emory's annual bike trip, or what Professor Richard Warner discovered in the British Museum. Not to mention Professor Lewis Fickett's studies in India, or Professor Raman Singh's trips to Indonesia, Syria, Africa and elsewhere. And what about Professor John Kramer's researches abroad? There is also a story about how Professor Cain got stuck with a bundle of worthless East German marks. And don't forget Professor Dick Palmieri's sorties into Tibet or Professor Joseph DiBella's months in Switzerland, Munich, Rome and Florence. I'll just have to ask the editor for more space — so maybe next time.

James Goehring (left) and his wife, Linda (right), were at the East Germany border in February 1990.

George M. Van Sant, distinguished professor emeritus of philosophy, taught at Mary Washington from 1958 to 1990. He is now busy with a wide variety of community activities, especially fund raising, and is beginning to worry about "retirement burnout."

Honor & Tradition in Times of Change

BY WILLIAM B. CRAWLEY JR.

Members of the Honor Council gathered at the fountain in Monroe Square.

Historians generally agree that in the American South the concept of honor has long been a potent social determinant. In its bizarre antebellum extreme, an acute sense of honor sometimes led to murderous "gentlemanly" duels. A rather more positive manifestation, on the other hand, involved the development of "honor systems" in many colleges and universities — a classic case being the University of Virginia, where just such a system was introduced in 1842. Indeed, sensitivity to matters of honor was so widespread that Bertram Wyatt-Brown, the pre-eminent historian of social behavior in the Old South, has suggested that "honor was an unannounced part of the curriculum, as a subject revealed in the classics . . . and in the doings of the [students] themselves."

In light of this Southern tradition, it is not surprising that emphasis was placed upon honorable behavior at Mary Washington College from the very founding of the institution. Initially, according to Dr. Edward Alvey's definitive history of the College, there was no actual "system," but rather a general expectation that students should behave properly. In the first College catalog, issued in 1912, this concept was described under the general heading of "Discipline." It noted that each student was to be "taught and encouraged to practice the virtue of self-control," and quaintly admonished each "to exhibit the demeanor of a gentlewoman and to show considerate regard for others. Such a disposition should be the desire and life habit of a well-poised and refined woman."

To effect such behavior, the College relied largely upon the collective impact of the students' individual integrity. "No system of petty espionage is exercised over the student body," declared the catalog; "no such system is desirable or necessary." At the same time, however, it was noted that a Student Government League had been established for the purpose of enforcing "honorable conduct in all matters pertaining to school life." Should self-policing of this kind prove inadequate, the administration might intervene to deal with the miscreants — or, as the catalog put it, ". . . the management will not hesitate, in deserved cases, to administer admonition and reproof," including the possibility of permanent dismissal.

From this concept of honor developed one of the College's most cherished traditions. Although the ideal remained constant, the means of maintaining such behavior involved frequent adaptations as the honor system evolved. Some of these changes affected the scope of the system, while others were more concerned with the mechanics of enforcement. In the early years, for example, the provisions of the system appear to have been concerned mainly with the protection of College property, but with the passage of time, the emphasis shifted increasingly to the maintenance of academic integrity. In the mid-1930s this focus was made explicit in the requirement of signed pledges on all classwork.

A major change in both scope and structure occurred in 1945 as a result of the College's merger with the University of Virginia the previous year. In essence, MWC accepted the provisions of the existing U.Va. honor system — a system established over a century earlier. A notable difference was that the adopted system limited the scope of violations to the specific areas of lying, stealing, cheating, and breaking one's word of honor, as opposed to the previous MWC provisions which mandated compliance with *all* College rules and regulations.

Also, for the first time, a student Honor Council was established, apart from the Student Government Association. Originally it consisted of the presidents of the four classes, together with the president of the dormitory in which the accused student resided. This structure was modified at various times until it was replaced in 1964 by a body composed specifically of Honor Council representatives elected from each class.

In addition to these structural changes, there have been several substantial (and sometimes controversial) revisions of

Writing the Honor Pledge on exam papers is still required, as Barbara Pike '93, (front) and Leann Vernon '93 know.

Honor Council procedure — usually as the result of larger societal forces buffeting the institution from without. One such change, which was clearly the product of changing student attitudes, occurred in 1970 when the Honor Constitution was revised to eliminate the so-called "single sanction" — that is, the requirement that any honor conviction, for whatever violation and regardless of the circumstances, must be punished by permanent dismissal from the College. Instead, the new constitution provided graduated sanctions ranging from absolute dismissal, to suspension for a definite period with eligibility for return, to no dismissal at all. Under this system, it became the duty of the Honor Council to evaluate each case in light of possible extenuating circumstances and thence, in the event of a conviction, to prescribe an appropriate penalty.

This procedure marked a departure from the U.Va. system, which maintained the "single sanction" (and still does). It was not universally applauded by the faculty, some of whom argued strenuously that there are "no degrees of honor," and that the system would be fatally compromised by instituting graduated punishments.

The change, however, appears to have reflected the prevailing sentiment of that student generation, many of whom had come to believe that, in fact, some violations *were* more abhorrent than others and that every infraction did *not* warrant permanent expulsion from the College. According to Kathy Thiel '70, who served as president of the Honor Council during the year the change was made, this feeling was manifested in student surveys conducted by the council. In light of that evidence, according to Ms. Thiel (now a Fairfax attorney), it was imperative to amend the sanctions, since students were becoming reluctant to report possible violations, knowing that the only penalty for a conviction would be absolute dismissal. Students, she suggests, "would probably have ceased to support a system which they regarded as too Draconian."

Except for the incorporation of an appeal process, the honor system operated without substantial modification for almost two decades following the 1970 revision. This is not to say, however, that it functioned perfectly, or that it was without its occasional critics, among both students and faculty. By the late 1980s, there was, in fact, a fairly pervasive, if inchoate, perception that all was not well with the system.

This disquietude grew from diverse sources. Some faculty, for example, wondered if the changes in American society in general had not overwhelmed older concepts of honor, rendering a system based on personal integrity ineffective if not totally obsolete. On a more practical level, others questioned whether the system could survive a more heterogenous student body wherein many students had little, if any, prior acquaintance with academic life under an honor system. Moreover, from the student perspective, yet another criticism of a different sort arose: namely, that the Honor Council itself had become an elitist clique unresponsive to the "average" student's concept of justice.

In light of these concerns, the Board of Visitors in 1988 created a special investigating body — the Honor System Advisory Committee — to conduct a thorough evaluation of the problem. According to Rita Morgan Stone '50, then rector of the board, the College's governing body had every confidence that the honor system was still viable; yet the Board felt it prudent to have a fresh, dispassionate appraisal — and one as comprehensive as possible. "We instructed the committee to examine every facet of the system," she recalls, "and we put no constraints on what they could recommend in terms of changes.

The committee, comprising 20 persons drawn from the faculty, administration, and student body, was co-chaired by Sammy R. Merrill, professor of modern foreign languages, and Jannan Holmes '89, a senior member of the Honor Council. Meeting throughout the 1988-89 session, the committee held open hearings, solicited commentary and advice from all quarters, and conducted an extensive survey of the College community to ascertain the prevailing attitude toward the honor system on the part of each constituent group.

Within the committee, a fundamental debate developed over the feasibility — indeed, the desirability — of an honor system within contemporary higher education. As Professor Merrill explained it in the committee's report to the Board, it boiled down to a "real world"/"ideal world" argument. On the one hand, advocates of the "real world" position contended that, given the pervasive "reality of crime and unethical behavior in the highest of places," any attempt to maintain an honor system "can only be a starry-eyed, benighted, and inevitably ineffective way of preparing students for the harsh realities of an imperfect world." On the other hand, advocates of the "ideal world" position maintained precisely the opposite: "Because the world *is* so immoral, college should be the one place where . . . ideals of morality should be inculcated in order to influence young people positively and to help fortify them to effect change."

In reaching its conclusions, the committee relied heavily upon the results of its comprehensive opinion survey — especially the views expressed by student respondents. The one unequivocal impression conveyed by the survey was that the student body overwhelmingly (96 percent) supported the concept of an honor system in some form. This quantitative response was buttressed by numerous written comments in support of the system. One anonymous student, for example, admitted that "it made a reformed cheater out of me," while another put it succinctly: "If *it* goes, *I* go!"

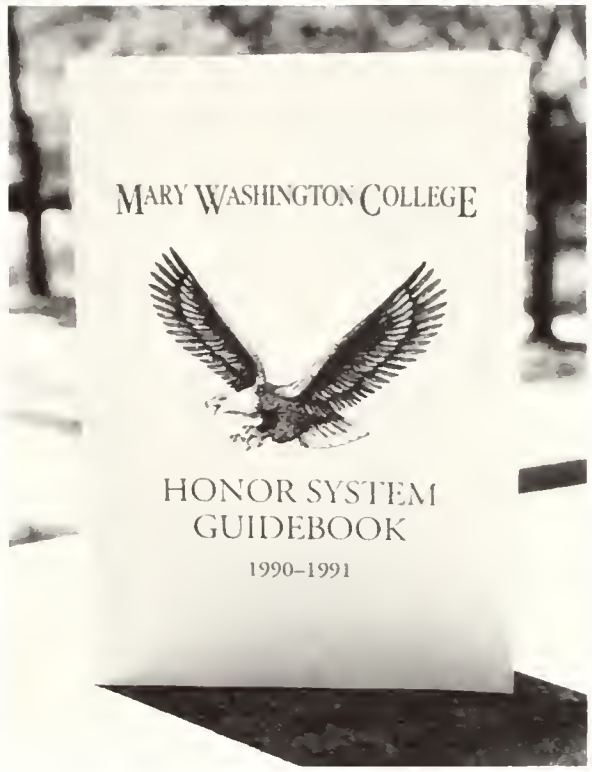
The Advisory Committee, in its final report to the Board, endorsed the concept of the honor system, but concluded firmly that "the system needs some revision." Toward that end, it presented the Board with a series of recommendations, including the suggestion that a subsequent committee be appointed to undertake implementation of those recommendations, a process which would necessitate substantial revision of the honor constitution. In response to that suggestion, the Board of Visitors, in May 1989, appointed a six-member Honor System Implementation Committee comprising two faculty, one administrator, and three students including then Honor Council President, Monica Rowan '90.

The new committee worked throughout the 1989-90 session in an effort to implement the main ideas for change, if not always the specifics, recommended previously by the Advisory Committee. One of the most keenly debated issues was whether to incorporate faculty representatives as voting members of the Honor Council — a change ardently opposed by Ms. Rowan and the other student members of the committee. The MWC honor system, she argued (correctly), had from its inception been in the hands of the students, and to "dilute" it with faculty involvement, she contended, would undermine student support. "Our system has always relied on the students for its strength and its enforcement," she said. "If they can't be trusted to run it themselves, it can't survive anyway."

The revised constitution which eventually emerged from the committee increased the participation of faculty as *advisers*, but did indeed preserve the authority of the students alone to actually administer the system. The new document was overwhelmingly approved by the student body in a March 1990 referendum, was officially adopted by the Board of Visitors in May, and became effective with the beginning of the 1990-91 session. Inauguration of the new constitution was accompanied by the publication of the *Honor System Guidebook*, an innovation designed to provide each member of the College community with a convenient reference for understanding the system's operation.

Although the revised constitution includes a number of notable changes, the most significant by far is the establishment of a jury system. Under the new rules, trials are still conducted by an Honor Council, consisting of representatives elected, as before, by the members of each class. Verdicts, however, are no longer to be determined by the Council itself, but by a nine-member jury randomly selected from the student body. After hearing all evidence, the jury deliberates and votes either to acquit or convict the accused student. In the event of a conviction, the Honor Council then levies an appropriate sanction, ranging from probation, to suspension, to permanent dismissal.

The jury format makes the MWC system highly unusual, if not unique, among the honor systems at Virginia colleges and universities. The advantages, according to Monica Rowan, are twofold: first, "It eliminates the concern that the system is controlled by any sort of elite," and second, it increases students' awareness and involvement because "They know they may be called on for jury service at any time — and they'd better be prepared!"

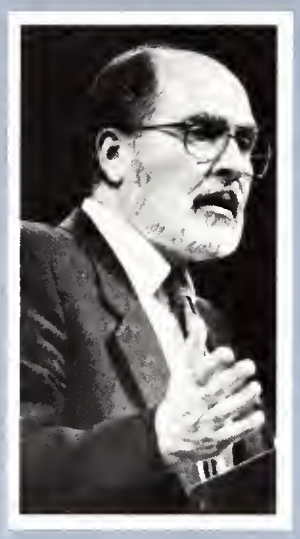


How does the new procedure work in actual practice? According to current Honor Council President Nellie King, there have not yet been enough trials to reach a definite conclusion — but, so far, she is enthusiastic about the revised system. "It's obvious to me," she says, "that the jurors take their responsibilities *very* seriously. I'm proud of the way it's working. And I really think the new procedure is going to create greater confidence and support."

It would be naive to suppose that the revised honor system will work flawlessly, or to imagine that *any* system, for that matter, will create an environment of complete and unblemished integrity. Yet at the same time, it seems fair to suggest that, over the years, the honor system has served Mary Washington quite well and that, modified appropriately to meet the changing values of succeeding student generations, it promises to be a viable tradition for years to come.

William B. Crawley Jr. is Rector and Visitors Professor of History and historian of the College. In 1989–90 he served as chairperson of the honor system Implementation Committee. The portion of this article concerning the honor system prior to 1970 is based on Dr. Edward Alvey's History of Mary Washington College, 1908–1972.

William B. Crawley Jr. (left) and Sammy R. Merrill chaired the committees which led to revamping of the honor system.



SEYYED HOSSEIN NASR:

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR IN RESIDENCE

BY DAVID W. CAIN

A handshake and introductions at Trench Hill on a mild, mid-February morning began the visit. A remarkably detailed and discriminating presentation on Islamic music, which immediately turned "music" into *musics*, followed shortly. Seyyed Hossein Nasr, the 1990–91 Distinguished Visitor in Residence and the 15th since the Alumni Association established the DVIR program in 1970, was in action and in residence, moving from intellectual province to province as readily as he walked the campus from Pollard and duPont to the Campus Center and Combs, displaying all the while the interrelatedness of knowledge.

The evening of the first demanding day brought Professor Nasr to George Washington Hall. Introduced by Professor Mehdi Aminrazavi, a former student of Nasr who is currently teaching courses in Islamic thought in MWC's Department of Classics, Philosophy and Religion, Professor Nasr spoke to a large college-community gathering on "Islam and the West: Yesterday and Today." The topic was timely. The day's headlines marked the fourth week of the war in the Persian Gulf. Yet both the topic and Professor Nasr's investment in it transcended the crisis of the day: "[We hear constantly that we] should keep up with the times. What should the times keep up with?" he asked.

Nasr's answer to this too-seldom-asked question is "the eternal." To the same point, Nasr eschews "originality" in the popular sense of the word, cautioning that "[s]trictly speaking, only that which comes from the Origin can be original." Further, to call him a "Renaissance man"—and the temptation to do so comes easily, but is glaringly ironic—for ". . .the history of Western man during the past five centuries is an anomaly in the long history of the human race in both East and West."

Nasr does not "lecture." He talks to you in such a way as to talk *with* you. Even in a packed Dodd Auditorium, he speaks with a quiet authority, with an engaging blend of formality and familiarity. Generating enthusiasm for his subject and humbly casting aside false modesty, he challenges you to keep up with the relentless energy of his exposition. Inviting, though chastened, asides catch you up with him in unexpected recognitions, in illuminating connections, and in renewed awareness of some of the richness of the world.

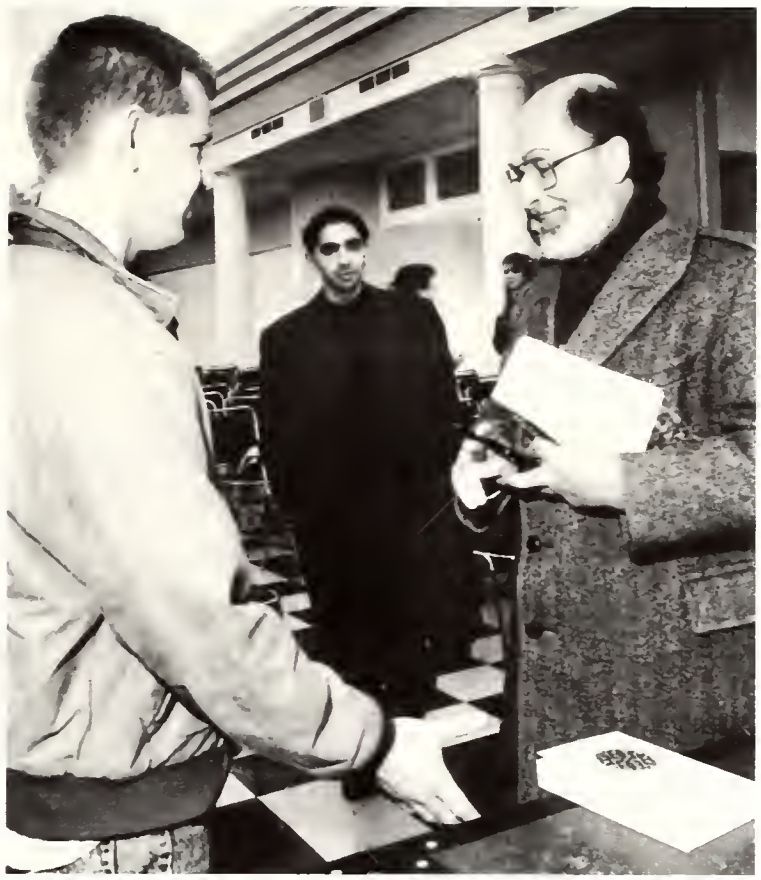
Regarding the world, he has gone a long way toward earning the right to warn, not without gentle humor: "The word 'world' is a very dangerous word to use—unless the whole world has agreed upon it." As he is painting an historical, geographic, scientific, cultural, political, or religious panorama, you have the impression that if at any moment you were to call out, "Stop! Tell me more about *that*," he could certainly oblige you. Indeed, just this occurred again and again during Nasr's two days in residence. A glance at the courses he visited and the topics he addressed (see

the schedule of the visit) evidences his remarkable range; to hear him is to recognize his equally remarkable depth. His orderly mind is able to organize unwieldy knowledge in minimally artificial ways. He neither loses the forest among the trees nor neglects the trees. He knows and respects them, has climbed many of them, built tree houses in some, planted others.

Born in Tehran, Nasr received his early education in Iran before studying abroad. He earned a B.S. degree in physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a Ph.D. in the history of science and philosophy at Harvard University. He was professor of the history of science and philosophy at the University of Tehran for 21 years, serving there for a time as dean as well as rector of Aryamehr University, Tehran. For several years professor of Islamic studies at Temple University, Nasr has been University Professor of Islamic studies at The George Washington University since 1984. Founder and first president of the Iranian Academy of Philosophy, in 1981 he became the first Muslim to deliver the famed Gifford Lectures at the University of Edinburgh. Widely traveled and highly honored, competent in Greek, Hebrew, Latin, Arabic, Persian, French, German, Italian and English, he is the author of many books, including among others, *Three Muslim Sages, Traditional Islam in the Modern World, Sufi Essays, Man and Nature: The Spiritual Crisis of Modern Man, Islamic Life and Thought, Knowledge and the Sacred, Islamic Art and Spirituality*, and *The Islamic Philosophy of Science*, as well as hundreds of articles.

This is the decisive voice which filled Dodd Auditorium with solemn words during tragic days: "It seems to be in God's will that the very destiny of the West . . . has an interest in the Islamic world which is vital, and this is proof of the fact that the destinies of the West and the Islamic world are really intertwined and inseparable. . . . therefore really there is no other choice but to understand . . . on at least three levels: spiritual, cultural, and political. The spiritual is the most important. Once one understands the religion of others, everything else issues from that."

The attentive audience responded with enthusiastic applause and earnest questions, questions which were answered, as one student, Lori Stephens, later observed, "as if he had prepared small speeches in his head before the questions were actually asked." Other telling student responses: "I hope I can make people think the way Dr. Nasr has inspired me to think about the world around me." (Scott Hall) "Much to my surprise, I enjoyed the talk given by Professor Nasr." (Karen Clendenin) "I admire what he has accomplished, and I am amazed by his presence." (Christiana Jackson) "I never knew the extent of Islam's contributions to my lifestyle." (Reid Smith) "Dr. Nasr was an eloquent and powerful speaker, showing throughout his lecture an uncanny ability to draw parallels between different cultures . . ." (Kelly Sullivan) "I understand now that open-mindedness and acceptance of individuality and foreign ideas is not just courtesy but a vital necessity." (Claudia Ponton) "Dr. Nasr reminded me of my mother, because like my mother Dr. Nasr reminds us of things we should do but may not want to do." (Sandra Hoehne)



(page 8) Professors Aminrazavi, Nasr and Cain stride past GW Hall on their way to another class.

(left) Dr. Nasr talks with students after a lecture in the Great Hall.

Seyyed Hossein Nasr
Distinguished Visitor in Residence 1990-1991

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Class Visits Open to the Public

Wednesday, February 13, 1991

9:05 - 9:55 a.m. Music History and Literature 261 F-Non-Western Music:
ISLAMIC MUSIC
Professor Norwood
Pollard Chorus Room 140

2:00 - 3:15 p.m. Combined Session addressing the special interests of the following classes:
Business Administration 471 - International Marketing Seminar
Economics 202 - Microeconomics
Economics 374 - History of Economic Thought
Geography 304 - North Africa and the Middle East
Political Science 350 - Political Modernization
ISLAM AND PROGRESS; PROBLEMS OF MODERNIZATION IN A TRADITIONAL SOCIETY; ISLAM, ECONOMICS, AND THE GULF CRISIS
Professors Klayton, Mehrabi, Boudreaux, Emory and Hannon
Great Hall, Campus Center

Thursday, February 14, 1991

9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Spanish 393 - Spanish for Professional Use:
ISLAMIC CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE CULTURE OF SPAIN
Professor Herman
Klein Theatre

11:00 - 12:00 noon Physics 412 - Quantum Mechanics:
ISLAM AND SCIENCE
Professor Bulent Atalay
Combs 300

3:45 - 4:45 p.m. Religion 231 D - Special Studies in Religion: Introduction to Islam:
THE ESSENCE OF ISLAM
Professor Aminrazavi
Great Hall, Campus Center

By the second day, a following was forming, stunned by exposure to a singular mind. In *Islamic Art and Spirituality*, Nasr writes, "It is the serene, intelligible, structured and highly spiritual character of Islamic art which more than any other element has helped to combat and offset the very negative effect produced by that type of currently popular literature about Islam which would depict it as a violent, irrational and fanatical force." What he here discerns in Islamic art one may see also in Seyyed Hossein Nasr. "Serene," "intelligible," "structured," "highly spiritual": the adjectives are precisely right.

A handshake ended the visit. Appreciation for what had been witnessed continued to swell. The goal of the DVIR program—to stimulate reflection and dialogue —was well realized. For his part, Professor Nasr commented, "Although the program was heavy, the atmosphere was full of warmth and conviviality." With such ambassadors of understanding about in the world, appreciation and affection across differences stand a chance—maybe. Though surrounded by headlines tracking the Persian Gulf conflict—"Bombing raids go on," proclaimed the next day's *Free Lance-Star*, which also carried an account of Professor Nasr's major public address—Mary Washington College had been taken by a very different Operation Desert Storm.

David W. Cain is professor of religion at Mary Washington College and serves as chairperson of the Distinguished Visitor in Residence Committee.

Jean Donovan Remembered

BY KATHLEEN MCCABE MAHONEY

The Catholic Student Center for Mary Washington College, located at 1225 Brent Street in Fredericksburg, is known as the Jean Donovan House. Catholic freshmen, still a little frantic trying to adjust to college life, probably know little about the person behind the name even though they have been in and out of the center countless times this year for supper seminars, spiritual sustenance, and just plain solitude.

A 1975 MWC alumna with a bachelor's degree in political economy, Jean Donovan went on to Case-Western Reserve, where she completed a master's in business administration in a year and a half. Having punched that ticket to get on the fast track, Jean landed an excellent position as an accountant and management consultant with the Arthur Anderson Company in Cleveland.

The blond with the infectious smile did not stick with the corporate world for long even though Jean, with her privileged background of horseback riding in Connecticut and visits to Palm Beach, fit in very well in that milieu. It was through membership in a Catholic young adult group in Cleveland that she learned about that diocese's work in Central America. Before long, she had quit her lucrative position and signed up to join a mission team in El Salvador.

Upperclass students at Mary Washington who frequent the Jean Donovan House know these basic facts, of course, and the rest of the story as well. After training at the Maryknoll Missionary Headquarters in New York and studying Spanish in Guatemala, Jean Donovan arrived in El Salvador and began work in 1979 doing a variety of tasks such as handing out food, transporting homeless people to refugee centers, and teaching catechism. On Dec. 2, 1980, she and three other churchwomen were ambushed, assaulted, and shot in the head. Their bodies were found buried in a remote village two days later.

To commemorate the tenth anniversary of the death of Jean Donovan and her three nun companions — Sisters Ita Ford, Dorothy Kazel, and Maura Clarke — the Catholic Student Association at MWC, under the direction of Campus Minister Sister Joanne Zielinski, sponsored a week-long reflection upon her life and work.

Inaugurating the week's celebration at a supper seminar was Dr. Lewis P. Fickett Jr., distinguished professor of political science at Mary Washington. He spoke warmly of his relationship as academic adviser to the talented, vivacious student. Dr. Fickett, who has advised more than 1,000 students in his teaching career, called Miss Donovan a "very impressive, excellent student" who was happy and well-adjusted.

The professor described his student's *joie de vivre*, noting that she threw herself into the social life on campus as vigorously as she dedicated herself to the two courses that Dr. Fickett taught her, American Civil Liberties and Politics of Southeast Asia.

"Department rumor had it that Jean could make a mean martini," Professor Fickett interjected, as if to underscore her humanity while he extolled her academic talents.

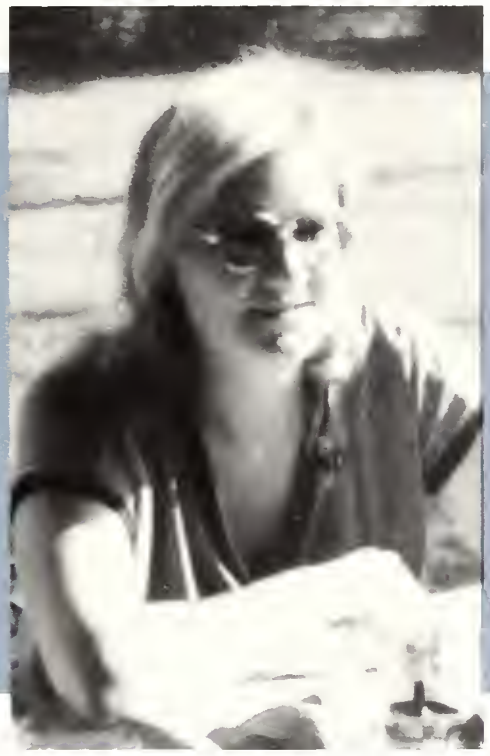
One of the papers she wrote for a Fickett course, entitled "Obscenity, the

Eirik Harteis (left), coordinator of Jean Donovan Week, poses with guest Jean Frederick (center), and Sister Joanne Zielinski, MWC campus minister (right).

Supreme Court, and the First Amendment," made the rounds of the students at the supper seminar. Many of them, faced with end-of-the-semester writing assignments, eyed the prominent A grade wistfully. Some who were struggling with the Donovan mystique of perfection took heart after observing the "Watch spelling!" notation under the letter grade.

Continuing to chip away at the mystique that has developed and has somewhat hindered identification with Jean, Dr. Fickett added that while she was a caring individual who obviously had a strong social awareness as a permanent part of her being, "Jean was not consciously preparing for martyrdom." Dr. Fickett continued, "She was, however, genuinely and deeply concerned about helping people."

Jean in the micro bus in which they were later kidnapped.



Jean Donovan on her last trip home. Sarasota, Fla., October 1980.

Jean's fiance took this, his favorite photo, in 1980 in El Salvador.

Dr. Fickett concluded that, while Jean Donovan was not someone who intentionally wanted to be a martyr, she had "the seed of social consciousness within her that made martyrdom possible." These seeds allowed her "to turn away from her great material success to a life of helping hungry children far away from us here," he said.

In what he feels is a replication of the atrocity against the four churchwomen in 1980, the political science professor termed "very sad" the murder of six Jesuits in El Salvador on Nov. 16, 1989, on the campus of the Central American University. He pointed out several parallels, including the continuing existence of extremist forces who still get military and economic assistance from the United States, the same kind of resistance to investigating the deaths of both the churchwomen and Jesuit priests, and the sham trials with their nominal punishments.

"In its interest in promoting democracy, the United States must not lose sight of the tragedies," Professor Fickett said. He concluded his talk by commending the Catholic Student Association for remembering the person for whom their center is named. More important, he feels, is pressuring "our own government to try to redress the wrongs against these clergy in El Salvador and against their own people."

Looking around at the college students who had packed the small Catholic center just outside the College gates for his talk, Dr. Fickett said with obvious emotion, "I remember her as I see you tonight and pray your lives will be as happy and fulfilled as I remember Jean Donovan's life was — and without the tragedy."

The Fickett talk helped to demystify Jean Donovan for many in the audience who had not been able to relate to her as a student. Eirik Harteis, a senior from York, Pa., and chairman of "Jean Donovan Week," had specifically asked Dr. Fickett to talk about her personal side.

"Several times I have decided to leave El Salvador. I almost could except for the children. . . . Who would care for them?"

"Before Dr. Fickett's talk, it was hard to visualize her [Jean Donovan] on campus, eating in Seacobeck, studying," said Susan Carlson of Manassas, Va.

Haviland Wallace, a senior international affairs major from McLean, Va., who was one of many non-CSA members attending, concurred: "He made her human."

Eirik Harteis plans to work as a volunteer in the peace and justice movement after his graduation in May. "A lot of my desire to do this comes from Jean Donovan; she's definitely an inspiration," he said. "Her life and example mean so much to me that it propels me into this work," he continued. He will join Jubilee Partners, an interdenominational group based in Georgia, which works with Latin American immigrants.

In addition to planning the Fickett talk, the senior arranged for showings of "Choices of the Heart," a dramatization of the life of Jean Donovan, and "Roses in December," a documentary about her work in El Salvador. The latter title came from a diary entry in which she talked about the beauty of the country. "Where else," she asked, "would you find roses blooming in December?"

On the actual tenth anniversary on Dec. 2, Father Steve Leva of St. James Church in Falls Church celebrated Mass in Monroe Hall on the Mary Washington campus in memory of the four slain churchwomen. After the Mass, Father Paul Schlinder, who had been at Trinity College in Washington earlier in the day for a national religious service to commemorate the women, spoke movingly of the day in 1980 when the four were murdered. Father Schlinder, a member of the Diocese of Cleveland, was head of the mission team in El Salvador.

He described the tense climate of daily living in the country with its turmoil, political disappearances, and escalating violence. The missionaries, being only human, often expressed fears for their safety and wrestled with thoughts of returning to the United States.

Revealing that worry, yet showing her resolve at the same time, Jean Donovan wrote: "Several times I have decided to leave El Salvador. I almost could except for the children, the poor, bruised victims of this insanity. Who would care for them? Whose heart could be so staunch as to favor the reasonable thing in a sea of their tears and helplessness? Not mine, dear friend, not mine."

At the Mary Washington College commencement every year, a scholarship is given to a graduating senior who best exhibits the charity, faith and conviction of this young woman. Those who would like to help maintain the fund should send their checks to Jean Donovan Scholarship, Catholic Student Association, 1225 Brent St., Fredericksburg, VA 22401.

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Peforming Arts Series Excels

Wynton Marsalis

BY MARGARET L. MOCK

When Associate Professor Manning G. Collier learned that the Count Basie Orchestra would perform in concert in Dodd Auditorium in the fall of 1989, he felt a sense of pride and accomplishment. In a few short years, Mary Washington College had developed a performing arts series worthy of the adjective "excellent."

Collier joined the faculty of Mary Washington's Mathematics Department in 1982 and was surprised to learn that the College had no regularly scheduled performances by professional classical artists. He previously had taught at the Citadel in Charleston, S.C., and was a graduate of Furman and Vanderbilt Universities, all of which had professional classical musicians, singers and dancers appearing regularly on campus.

Collier learned that the College had a performing arts series in the 1960s and earlier. And, of course there were the fine choral and orchestral concerts sponsored by the Music Department. The Student Activities Entertainment Committee also invited rock groups or "pop" musicians to perform.

"But I'd never been associated with a college that had no fine arts series," Collier said. And he began talking about starting one at MWC.

Martha Fickett, associate professor of music, told Collier about some of the 1960s fine arts events she enjoyed here as an undergraduate.

"There were performances by orchestras, opera and ballet companies and smaller chamber music groups," she recalled. But the series was dropped in the 1970s.

Was it possible to restart a College-sponsored performing arts series? Fellow faculty members and the College's dean at that time, Mary Ann T. Burns, thought so. The idea kept growing.

Talking about a performing arts series earned Collier a seat on the Campus Academic Resources Committee, a faculty and student committee which had been sponsoring a lecture series. In 1984 the committee approached the College administration for a budget increase so the lecture series could be expanded to include the performing arts. Fees for performers are higher than costs for lecturers.

"That's why we had to request an increase in the budget from $5,000 to $15,250," Collier explained.

College President William M. Anderson Jr. fully supported the idea of a renewed performing arts series.

"It is an integral part of what we are all about here at Mary Washington," he said. "Our mission is to provide a liberal arts education to every student who attends Mary Washington College. The artist series helps us fulfill that mission."

Since 1984, the committee has sponsored more than 30 concerts by nationally and internationally acclaimed artists. Campus audiences have welcomed pianist Leon Bates, the Annapolis Brass, the Richmond Ballet and dozens of others.

The annual series usually includes performances by four classical artists. And the budget has grown from $5,000 in 1984

to just over $32,000. The 1990–91 series featured the Vienna String Sextet, plus Dan Wagoner and Dancers during the fall semester. The Aequalis Trio (percussion and strings) and pianist Eugenie Russo performed in the spring. The committee also helped fund a November concert by young jazz and trumpet virtuoso Wynton Marsalis, which filled the 1,200-seat Dodd Auditorium.

Six faculty members from a variety of departments and two students comprise the Campus Academic Resources Committee. Faculty members are appointed for a three-year term. They can serve for one term, then must leave the committee for a term before serving again.

According to David E. Hunt Jr., assistant professor of dramatic arts and the 1990–91 committee chairperson, diversity is the key to the committee's successful sponsorship of lectures, concerts and performances on campus.

"We try to share the money equally with all departments. In fact, recently I called to ask members of an academic department if they had someone they wanted to invite to speak, because we had not spent any money in their area this year. We usually just deal with the requests as they come, but if we see that one or more departments have not sent requests, we approach them," Hunt said.

Not only has the series provided cultural diversity on campus, it has, at least on one occasion, helped the College add to its faculty. Internationally known pianist Paul Shaw performed in the 1988 fine arts series. While driving him back to National Airport, Patricia P. Norwood, associate professor of music, learned that Shaw was considering combining teaching with his performing career.

And the Music Department was definitely interested in acquiring a musician of Shaw's caliber—he is a graduate of the Juilliard School in New York and winner of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions. So Music Department Chairperson James E. Baker wasted no time in working with President Anderson to create a part-time "Visiting Artist" position. Shaw has since held three annual contracts as visiting artist at MWC, through which he teaches and performs.

"We are very pleased to have attracted a musician with Paul's talent and ability," Baker said.

But don't get the idea the fine arts series is aimed at strictly a high-brow crowd. The series is designed to benefit students across the board, and Chairperson Hunt

takes student requests for guest artists. In fact, he considers these invaluable to the committee when it's time for compiling proposed performance schedules.

That's because increasing numbers of students are attending concerts and liking what they see and hear. Many students agree with Michelle Chamulak, a senior economics major, who tries to go to as many concerts as she can.

"I haven't been to all of them, but the ones I have attended, I certainly enjoyed," she said. "The Vienna String Sextet was wonderful. I wish more concerts could be offered."

Because the committee fully funds the concerts, MWC faculty, staff, students and area residents can attend free.

Senior mathematics major Ellen Nelson explained that the free admission makes attending concerts possible for her and her friends.

"The availability of the concerts without charge is probably what influenced me most to attend," she said. "As students, we just don't have the money to purchase expensive tickets for that type of performance."

The fine arts series attracts many Fredericksburg residents. Committee member Patricia Norwood believes the performances have had a positive effect on college-community relations. She has helped publicize the events, frequently working with the College's Office of Public Information. Serving on the committee takes time and work. "But it's well worth the effort," Norwood declared.

Dr. Collier, who served on the committee for six years, agrees and relates that the work is also varied. In the course of his terms he has lugged a harpsichord upstairs to Ann Carter Lee Ballroom, removed chunks of cement from the Dodd Auditorium stage before the installation of a dance company's floor, and arranged pre-concert dinners for artists.

But he reflects the agreement of many when he says he is pleased with the results of the committee's diverse labors over the past seven years. "We have provided students, faculty and community members with the chance to see and hear outstanding performances." And they have responded enthusiastically.

Margaret L. Mock is the assistant director of public information at MWC.

(top left) Faculty Members Manning G. Collier, Martha Fickett (seated) and Patricia Norwood have been important members of the Campus Academic Resources Committee.

(top right) Member of the Manhattan Marimba Quartet

(bottom) The Warsaw Wind Quintet

When in Antwerp . . . Eagles Enjoy European Hoops and History

BY VINCENT L. BENIGNI

Eddie Fields sprinted through raindrops and groups of pedestrians en route to the bus, after shooting an entire roll of film of the famed Dom Cathedral in Cologne for his mom.

A senior member of the Mary Washington College men's basketball team, Fields found that experiencing European history and culture transcended what he had learned through mere books in his major of historic preservation. During a seven-day excursion to Holland, Germany and Belgium Jan. 2-9, Fields and his teammates experienced an environment devoid of remote-control televisions in hotel rooms, ice in Cokes or free bathrooms. But these minor inconveniences probably served to enhance the total experience.

Yes, the Eagles did play basketball, splitting four games against club teams from the aforementioned nations. According to Tom Davies, who has been head coach for 13 years, the excursion allowed his players to prepare for the second-semester portion of the schedule, while also offering them a chance to play against international competition. Since all of the games were exhibitions, scores were inconsequential. On the court, Davies searched for lineup combinations, potential "sleepers" among his younger players, and a continuance of momentum from a December stretch in which MWC won three of its last four games.

Off the court, the travelers found plenty to keep cameras flashing and exchange tellers busy. Everyone learned the importance of pockets, which held passports, airplane tickets, and currency from four countries in some semblance of order. Upon arrival at the Schiphol Airport in Amsterdam on the morning of Jan. 3, players turned their dollars to guilders at a rate of about 1.60 guilders per dollar. How far does a guilder go? Well, at the Hard Rock Cafe in Amsterdam, 30 guilders gets you a T-shirt. At a local deli, a ham and cheese sandwich (which incidentally is a breakfast staple in Western Europe) and Coke may cost you close to 10.

At first, my friend Dave Johnson (a sports reporter from WTOP radio in Washington, D.C., who accompanied the team) and I wondered why waiters smiled and gave us the thumbs-up after we left a guilder or two after a meal. Then we learned that the gratuity is included in most "sit-down" meals, according to Coach Davies, who took the Eagles on a trip to England in 1987. A further caution — don't ask for anything "to go." Talk about strange reactions. Besides, Europeans seem much too laid back to want to walk while eating their ham and cheese.

Another tradition for those who travel in programs sponsored by the International Sports Exchange (a non-profit organization in Plainfield, Ind., which co-sponsors trips for college excursions along with participating schools) is the budget motel. Since players in many cases, including MWC, are responsible for raising their own money for the trip, cost-cutting measures are essential. Case in point, the Hans Brinker Hotel in Amsterdam.

A weary group of Eagles had descended on Holland after flights from D.C.'s National Airport to JFK in New York, and from there to Schiphol Airport. The team boarded a bus for the ride to The Brinker, arriving just before noon. Dave, Coach Davies, cheerleader Lance Whitesel and I squeezed into our room just long enough to know that we could wait awhile before napping. Hans may have had the silver skates, but he didn't have the Midas touch for housekeeping.

The first day was used mostly for acclimation, because that night MWC was scheduled to play an exhibition against the Canadians, a club team from Amsterdam. When we arrived at the gymnasium, all three side courts (there was no full-length, main court) were being used, but there was no team with uniforms. Finally, the uniformed Canadians came running onto the floor, which was resplendent with red, blue and green lines that formed boundaries for sports ranging from volleyball to team handball.

To the few fans in attendance, the game was more a curiosity than a happening. The officials — who just finished a pickup game on the adjacent court — grabbed their whistles and were ready. Meanwhile, another pickup game ensued and was played concurrently with our game. MWC triumphed, 100-67, with Jon Pearson scoring 16 points.

After a brief rest, the group embarked on a walking tour of Amsterdam, city of canals and crazed cyclists. Under the direction of Tilly the tour guide, the team walked the narrow streets en route to one of the city's 88 canals. Tilly — probably in her late 30s and fluent in several languages — is still a student at a local university, and here she was, trying to explain European history to people like me, who think Julius wore number 6 for the Philadelphia 76ers. But she took an immediate liking to our group, which was quite attentive and willing to learn.

On Thursday, it was off to Dusseldorf, a two-hour trek east into Germany. In the second of the four exhibition games, our players learned one of the basic rules of international ball, Dusseldorf style . . ."no autopsy, no foul." MWC literally fell to the hosts, 68-57. Ironically, Pearson — probably the team's best one-on-one defender — fouled out in just 10 minutes of playing time.

(above) Players who went to Europe included (left to right) Jon Pearson, Eddie Fields and Richie Treger. They're holding banners from European club basketball teams.

(left) Players exchanged ribbons before the game in Dusseldorf, Germany.

Then we were back on the bus for a half-hour trek south to beautiful Cologne, a city facing the Rhine River between Dusseldorf and Bonn (the capital city of then West Germany). Upon arrival at the Hotel Rheingold, the players saw a different side of the bus driver, Jim (pronounced "Yim"). A tall, mustachioed man with a chiseled face, Jim had sternly told the players earlier in the day not to eat on the bus, and to keep their feet off the seats. But at the Rheingold he emerged as a cult figure among the players when he lifted up a car and tried to move it out of "his" parking space. With the help of a couple of players, the car was moved, and we were inside the hotel.

After a dinner of bratwurst and a nightmare billing session with the restaurant owner (who spent a half-hour trying to multiply 26 sodas and came up with one big headache for our team), we took a brief tour of the area surrounding the train station. Outside the main exit looms the monstrous Dom Cathedral, which peaks at 515 feet.

On Sunday, the team ventured three hours west into Antwerp, Belgium, the host city of the 1920 Olympic games (Amsterdam hosted the 1928 Games). That afternoon, the Eagles faced their toughest test of the trip in Racing Antwerp, a fine second-division team (first division being the best). MWC lost, 91-73. That night, the players were free to visit this pleasant city, and later returned to the Hotel Arcade for a marathon of spades, their favorite card game.

Museums, cathedrals and world-renowned French (Belgian) fries were the menu on a Monday walking tour through Antwerp. Players marveled at the works of famed Belgian painter Peter Paul Rubens, a native of Antwerp who emerged as one of the world's great artists in the early 17th century. We also toured the Cathedral of Our Lady of the Tree (Katedraal van Onze Lieve Vrouw).

After chowing down more fries, the players readied for the exhibition finale in Ghent, about 45 miles west of Antwerp. Before playing, the players toured another historic city in Bruges, located about 50 miles west of Ghent. The highlight of the tour was a visit to the Cathedral of Our Lady, which has, among its treasures, an imported sculpture of the Madonna by the famed Italian sculptor/painter/poet Michelangelo.

Of course, what excursion in charming Belgium would be complete without a stop at a fast-food joint? A carbon copy of McDonald's is known as "Quick" in Belgium. For 250 francs (about seven bucks), I could wolf down a Giant (Big Mac), gross Fritte (large fries) and a gross Coke (large Coke, with actually a little ice). Oh yes, and an apple dessert "to go" — without any strange looks from the server.

(above) Tour guide Tilly Muller pointed out the landmarks in Antwerp, Belgium.

(left) Steve Posey, Neil Gallagher, John Friedsam, Bill Hallock and Scott Pate sampled "Belgian" fries in front of an Antwerp stand.

That night, the Eagles put on a show for a rather large crowd in De Pinte, just outside the city of Ghent. Posters hailed the game as "A Basketball Happening." Tickets cost 100 francs (more than three dollars).

MWC players received a warm welcome from Belgian fans, and then rudely disposed of the club team BBC de Pinte, 103-83. Bernard Johnson flicked in two half-hooks, which left some fans wondering if he was related to the Magicman of Laker fame; Johnson paced all MWC scorers on the trip with an average of 10.7/game.

On a spirited bus ride back to Antwerp, several players took turns on the bus microphone. Bernard Johnson, Jeremy White and Eddie Fields rapped to "Ice, Ice Baby" and other funkadelics. John "Robo" Friedsam and David Winningham showed rap flair as well. One of Virginia's tallest cowboys, 6-6 Neil Gallagher, bellowed out the popular tune "Happy Trails." Finally, Matt Seward and Billy Hallock brought down the bus with America's second favorite anthem, "American Pie." Tilly and Jim enjoyed the hijinks, but Tilly did have trouble understanding the rap tunes. Jim had trouble understanding our sanity.

Back in Amsterdam Tuesday for one last fling in Europe. Armed with 100 guilders, I combed the streets for souvenirs. A doll here, a wooden shoe there. A keychain from an area cheese farm (which made some serious guilders from our players, who became instant Gouda hounds). A Hard Rock Cafe shirt . . . okay, I'm not so imaginative. And the leftover coins for people back home.

On Wednesday the players endured a nine-hour trans-Atlantic flight to New York, a four-hour plus layover in The Big Apple and a van trip from National Airport. In all, a 24-hour day through six time zones. But hardly enough to dampen one of the most enjoyable and meaningful experiences in the lives of two dozen Virginians.

Vincent L. Benigni is the sports information director at Mary Washington.

On Campus

FACULTY HIGHLIGHTS

Taddesse Adera, assistant professor of English, attended a conference on "Race, Gender and Marginality" at the University of West Virginia in Morgantown and presented a paper entitled "Race in Modern Literary and Political Movements: The Experience of South Africa."

Jack E. Bales, reference librarian, gave a presentation at Fort Ticonderoga, N.Y., on writer Kenneth Roberts and his views on Benedict Arnold. He also signed copies of one of his books, *Kenneth Roberts: The Man and His Works,* while at Fort Ticonderoga.

Meta R. Braymer, associate vice president for academic affairs and director of the Center for Graduate and Continuing Education, spoke at the annual regional meeting of the National University Continuing Education Association in Lubbock, Texas. Her topic was "So You Want to Be a Dean or Director? A Consideration of the Position and Institutional Policies and Politics."

Robert Ingham, playwright and director.

Jack Bales, librarian and author.

Daniel A. Dervin, professor of English, is the author of the book *Creativity and Culture,* a psychoanalytic study of creative processes and their effect on shaping our culture. The work is the product of a 12-year research project.

Lewis P. Fickett Jr., distinguished professor of political science, presented a paper at the Southeast Conference of the Association for Asian Studies on "The Rise and Fall of the Janata Dal (Peoples Party) in India."

James E. Goehring, assistant professor of religion, delivered a lecture entitled "Technical Terms and Complex Sources: A Prolegomenon to the Study of Early Egyptian Monasticism" to three separate audiences at the annual meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature in New Orleans.

Stanley L. Groppel, a continuing education professional at Murray State University in Kentucky, has been named assistant dean of the Bachelor of Liberal Studies Program.

Vanessa L. Haley, assistant professor of English, read her poetry at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va. Her poems have been published in numerous journals and anthologies.

Robert E. Ingham, associate professor of dramatic arts and dance, directed "Custer," a play he wrote in the late 1970s, for the spring drama production in Klein Theater. In 1980, "Custer" won the American Theater Critics Association Award for "Best Play Produced Outside New York."

Michael J. Joyce, associate professor of dramatic arts, wrote and hosted a videotape for the Theater Arts Video Library in San Diego. MWC students participated in the production of the video "Blocking a Scene: Basic Movement With Actors."

Brenda J. King, director of the Office of International Programs, has been selected to serve on Germanna Community College's Project International Advisory Group, which was established as a result of the Virginia Community College System's Global Initiative Grant funded by the State Council of Higher Education in Virginia.

George King III, associate professor of physics and director of the Science Institute, was elected to a three-year term as board member of the Physics and Astronomy division of the Council on Undergraduate Research. CUR is a 1,500-member national organization which promotes undergraduate research in biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics and astronomy. Professor King and Richard J. Krickus, professor of political science, were selected by the Committee of Distinguished Professors to be the College's 1991 nominees for the annual statewide Outstanding Faculty Awards to be presented by the State Council of Higher Education.

Lynn O. Lewis, assistant professor of biological sciences, attended the annual meeting of the Colonial States Chapter of the Association of Veterinary Microbiologists in Williamsburg, Va. Dr. Lewis was the moderator for the general session.

Stephen L. Lipscomb, professor of mathematics and department chair, has had a research paper accepted for publication. Titled "The Alternating Semigroups: Congruences and Generators," it will appear in the international journal *Semigroup Forum.*

Robert L. McConnell, associate professor of geology, was appointed to the editorial board of the *Journal of Population and Environment.* He has been invited to present a paper in Lisbon, Portugal, at the International Conference on Environmental Pollution. His topic is "Kim-Stan Landfill in Virginia — Lessons in Interstate Waste Disposal." The conference is sponsored by the United Nations Environment Program, UNESCO, and other international organizations.

W. Brown Morton III, assistant professor of historic preservation, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Association for Preservation Technology in Montreal, Canada, entitled "Long-Term Consolidation and Conservation of Soil Profiles in Urban Archaeology." He also presented a paper at the National Heri-

tage Association for State and Local History held in Washington, D.C. Dr. Morton and Gary W. Stanton, assistant professor of historic preservation, attended a conference on cultural conservation sponsored by the American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. Dr. Morton presented a paper called "The Kathmandu Valley of Nepal, Cultural Conservation Under Siege." Dr. Stanton helped organize the conference, which was attended by about 100 folklife, anthropology, history and environmental scholars as well as public preservation agency officials.

Lorene F. Nickel, associate professor of art, has been selected to exhibit her work in the Ceramics Invitational in Norfolk.

Aniano C. Peña, professor of modern foreign languages, is one of 97 Hispanic scholars whose articles have been published in the book *Estudios en Homenaje a Enrique Ruiz-Fornells,* published by ALDEEU in Erie, Pa. His article is called "The Vision of Spain's Landscape in the Generation '98."

Larry W. Penwell, assistant professor of psychology, presented a paper on "Leadership and Group Behavior in Human Spaceflight Operations" at the National Conference on Space Programs and Technologies of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics in Huntsville, Ala. The September/October 1990 issue of *Journal of Spacecraft and Rockets* included an article by Dr. Penwell entitled "Intergroup Dynamics in Human Spaceflight Operations."

Robert F. R. Peters Jr., who previously served as director of endowment and major gifts with United Way in Chattanooga, Tenn., has been named director of special gifts at Mary Washington.

John H. Reynolds, associate professor of computer science, presented a paper in New Orleans at the "Winter Simulation Conference," sponsored by the Association for Computer Machinery and the Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers. His paper was entitled "The Runtime Creation of Code for Printing Simulation Output."

Roy H. Smith, professor of psychology, presented a training program entitled "Physiological Aspects of Addiction" at the Mary Washington Treatment Center. The program was sponsored by Mary Washington Hospital, the Rappahannock Area Community Services Board, and the Virginia Association of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors.

Paulette S. Watson, director of publications, and the publications staff received two awards recently. They include First Place for the 1990 issues of *Mary Washington College Today* in the "Best in Virginia" competition, sponsored by the Richmond Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators, and Second Place for the summer 1990 issue of *Mary Washington College Today* in the National Media Conference Mercury Awards.

Martin A. Wilder Jr., vice president for admissions and financial aid, and Jenifer L. Blair, associate dean for admissions, attended the 46th National Conference of the National Association of College Admission Counselors in Louisville, Ky.

Vanessa Haley, teacher and poet.

EVENTS ON CAMPUS

"Temple Offering Dance" performed by a member of the Balinese Ensemble Dance Company.

October

"Dance for Heart," a fund-raiser for the American Heart Association, was held in Ball Circle. Volunteer dancers performed for four hours during the event, which was sponsored by the Office of Campus Recreation and the International Dance Exercise Association.

November

Award-winning poet Carolyn Forché read from her poetry collection . . . Middle East specialist Dr. Eric Hooglund delivered a lecture on "The Persian Gulf Crisis: New Realities" . . . Arabic scholars Dr. Halim Barakat and Dr. Muhammad Siddiq presented a program on contemporary Arabic literature . . . Dr. Na'im Akbar, an internationally known lecturer and author in the field of African-American psychology, spoke about black students in the 1990s . . . The Mary Washington College Jazz Ensemble presented its fall concert . . . Dr. Harry Ammon, biographer of President James Monroe, lectured on "Monroe and Slavery: Private Views, Public Policy" . . . Seymour Martin Lipset, nationally known political scientist and scholar, talked about "Revolution and Counter-revolution in the United States and Canada" . . . Chemical consultant Dr. Jay A. Young spoke on "Chemical Accident Anecdotes" during a meeting of the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society held at the College . . . "Rappahannock Regional 1990: Focus on Realism," a juried exhibition of more than 80 works by contemporary artists from Virginia and West Virginia, was displayed in the duPont Galleries . . . Richmond artist Timothy Whitehead, whose Oriental brush drawings have been exhibited nationally, talked on "Sumi-e, Haiku and Other Signs of Life," and demonstrated the Sumi-e brush stroke technique . . . The Balinese Ensemble Dance Company of the University of Maryland performed a program of exotic Balinese music, dance and ritual . . . Eight-time Grammy Award-winning trumpeter Wynton Marsalis performed in concert with his jazz band . . . Hunger Awareness Week was observed at the College, featuring films, canned goods collections, a campuswide lunch-time fast, and other events . . . The Mary Washington College Dance Company Fall Dance Concert featured guest choreographer Lesa McLaughlin . . . The Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra presented its annual Pops Concert, marking the orchestra's 20th anniversary.

Voices United for Christ Community Choir of Fredericksburg.

December

Fredericksburg's Saffire, The Uppity Blues Women, and the progressive rock group BETTY performed in concert . . . The Fredericksburg Singers and the Mary Washington College Show Choir presented a concert.

January

Nationally known African-American contemporary artist Allen Carter exhibited a collection of paintings and prints at the duPont Galleries and completed a one-week residency at the College, presenting workshops in airbrush, painting, drawing, printmaking and sculpture. . . Seven Mary Washington College music faculty and two alumnae joined visiting artist and pianist Paul Shaw in a chamber music concert . . . Educator and human relations specialist Dr. Crystal A. Kuykendall delivered the keynote address for the College's Martin

Luther King Jr. Day Celebration . . . The Business Administration Department offered a free two-day training session for tax preparers who volunteered to help low-income and elderly residents with tax returns . . . Dr. Stanley J. Tambiah, professor of anthropology at Harvard University and curator of South Asian ethnology at the Peabody Museum at Harvard, was Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar.

February

The Center for Graduate and Continuing Education held a workshop for employers and managers called "Leading Effective Meetings: Strategic Choices" . . . The College held a month-long observance of Black History Month, which included: a "Gospel Extravaganza"; a speech by Lindiwe Mabuza, chief representative of the African National Congress to the U.S.; a play, "1001 Black Inventions," performed by the Pin Points Theater of Washington, D.C.; a speech by Malikah Shabazz, daughter of Malcolm X; performances by Soul in Motion Players, an African-American drum and theater group; and the Harambee 360° Experimental Theater Company . . . "Black Dolls" was the title of a lecture by Ruth Coder Fitzgerald, a researcher and writer of black history, about black dolls of the 19th and 20th centuries . . . Distinguished Visitor in Residence Dr. Seyyed Hossein Nasr, a Harvard-educated scholar from Iran and one of the nation's leading experts on the Muslim culture, delivered a public address entitled "Islam and the West: Yesterday and Today" and spoke to several classes during his two-day residence . . . The Dramatic Arts and Dance Department performed "Custer," a play written and directed by Robert Ingham, associate professor of dramatic arts, about the events surrounding the Battle of Little Bighorn . . . Orlando Ridout V, director of the Office of Research, Survey and Registration for the Maryland Historical Trust, delivered a lecture on "Ephemeral Landscapes and the Future of Smith Island" . . . Aequalis, a national touring chamber music ensemble, performed in concert . . . The Campus Recreation Office hosted a Lift-America event, which benefited the Virginia Special Olympics and nationwide programs of the National Strength and Conditioning Association . . . Wallace Gusler, chief of conservation of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, delivered a lecture, "New Visions of the Cabinetmakers of Williamsburg and Fredericksburg."

A member of Soul in Motion.

If it's Tuesday, this must be . . . life on the road in Admissions

BY MARTIN A. WILDER JR.

The alarm clock sounds. For an instant, you must pause and think: What town am I in? What day is today? Where is my first appointment? After eight weeks of travel, 24 Holiday Inns, and 137 high school visits, you frequently ask yourself such questions. However, after a quick check of your schedule, you are ready to begin another day — on the road in college admissions!

Recruiting students is an important activity for all college admission offices — from the Ivy League to the community college. Mary Washington can be proud of its dedicated team of professionals, who travel far and wide to represent the College to prospective students.

Each year, primarily in the months from September to December, the admissions staff packs suitcases, loads boxes of catalogs, grabs roadmaps, and sets off in search of some of the nation's best students. We seek these students through a wide range of activities, including high school visits, college day and college night programs, and special information nights. During the fall, the admissions staff will have direct contact with many hundreds of prospective students, parents and guidance counselors.

The Admissions staff takes to the road. Scott Kerr '90 (left), Mary Wilder (center) and Austin Merrill '91 (right) pack materials for another road trip.

A typical day will start early and end late. An admission counselor might have appointments at four or five high schools throughout the school day. These appointments provide an opportunity to meet with guidance counselors and students to discuss any and all aspects of Mary Washington College. We provide updates on new developments at the College and answer questions about the admission process. We also make sure that each high school has copies of our most current literature.

Evenings are filled with organized programs. College nights are held throughout the country, and they come in all sizes and types. Smaller programs are often held in high schools, where the college representative may deliver a series of formal presentations in a classroom. Larger programs may be held in arenas, or even shopping malls, where students can browse at display tables or booths representing several hundred colleges.

In addition, Mary Washington has had great success with its own information night programs. We hold more than a dozen of these programs each fall. The programs are by invitation only and are held at hotel conference facilities in selected geographic areas. College faculty, MWC students and administrators present a

CAMPAIGN UPDATE: PHASE ONE COMPLETE

On the evening of April 4, the Campus Center Great Hall played host to what can be described best as a star-studded double feature. Robert S. Jepson Jr., on campus as the 1990-91 Executive-in-Residence, delivered the keynote address to an audience of MWC students, faculty, staff, board members and benefactors. Hildy Parks Cohen, MWC Class of 1945 and chairperson for the Campaign for Mary Washington, was present to announce the successful completion of Phase One of the campaign.

Mr. Jepson encouraged the students to be active players, rather than passive spectators, on "the playing field of the great game of life." He shared an experience he had in Barrington, Ill. as a young executive. One day as he walked through a cemetery near downtown, he stopped for a moment on a bench. An older gentleman joined him and, pointing to one of the tombstones said, "Life is a hyphen; make the most of it." His point was that on the tombstone, life is represented only as that chiseled hyphen that separates one's dates of birth and death. Mr. Jepson suggested that we can make the most of life by providing service to those in need and supporting important causes. Jepson and his wife, Alice, a 1964 graduate of Mary Washington College, have made significant financial contributions to several colleges and universities, including a $1 million gift to MWC in 1989.

During his two-day visit, Mr. Jepson presented five class lectures,

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(above) Robert S. Jepson Jr. delivers keynote speech for Executive-in-Residence Program.

(left) Campaign chairperson Hildy Parks Cohen '45 receives resolution of appreciation from MWC.

(above) President William Anderson and Bob Jepson share thoughts at April 4 dinner.

(left) Alice A. Jepson '64 enjoying the festivities of April 4.

College Receives Gift For Art Gallery

On April 19 the Board of Visitors of Mary Washington College announced receipt of a $550,000 gift for the construction and operation of an art gallery on the College's campus.

The gift, second largest in the College's 83-year history, was made by artist Phyllis F. Martin, a native and longtime resident of California. She is now retired and lives in Fredericksburg. Mrs. Martin, who taught art technique and theory for more than 30 years, painted under the name Phyllis Ridderhof.

"Mrs. Martin's gift will do a great deal to strengthen the appreciation of art on our campus and in the Fredericksburg community," commented Michael B. Dowdy, vice president for college relations.

The proposed gallery will have approximately 3,000 square feet of space, and plans are to locate it between duPont Hall and Seacobeck Hall on College Avenue. Serving as both a public and academic gallery, the new facility will enable the college to expand its exhibition program as well as train students in gallery management.

Phyllis F. Martin with her self portrait

The long-term loan of Mrs. Martin's paintings, in addition to exhibitions by other professional artists, will provide students with opportunities to study original works and learn proper methods of conservation and connoisseurship.

Mrs. Martin, highly regarded as a colorist and a portrait artist, was once described by art critic Stephen Longstreet as "not just the best woman painter in the West, but one of the best artists, male or female, now working...."

A 1926 graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, she attended Otis Art Institute and studied oil painting. She later earned several scholarships and studied at the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles.

Her paintings are represented in many private and public collections. Her portrait of Fred Eaton, an early mayor of Los Angeles, was commissioned by the city in the mid-1960's and currently hangs in the Los Angeles City Hall.

Other commissioned portraits included leading businessmen of the mid-twentieth century, such as James S. Kemper, founder of Kemper Insurance Co. and former Ambassador to Brazil. Another of her works hangs aboard the former presidential yacht *USS Sequoia*.

From left to right: Katherine Hopper, Marilyn Burke, Sidney Armstrong, Nancy Kaiser, Frances Armstrong, Virginia Dalton, Bill Burke, Rosella Davidson, Maxine Salle', Spike Spicer, Grace Spicer, Doris Lequin, Erma Henry, Dorothy Simpson, Grellet Simpson, Irene Brown, Vernon Brown.

Heritage Society Convenes

Since its establishment in 1985, membership in the Heritage Society has grown to 64. On April 27 the first Heritage Society luncheon was held on campus. The members were joined by the board of directors of the Mary Washington College Foundation.

President Anderson presented a certificate to each member. In expressing thanks from the College he stated, "Your expressions of support provide a foundation upon which our future aspirations will be constructed. Your example is sure to be emulated by many others in the years ahead, and so we are deeply appreciative for the leadership role you have played and for your generosity."

The Heritage Society recognizes those people who have made a permanent commitment to the College's endowment. Individuals may join in either of two ways:

- by informing the College in writing of a gift that has been included in a will, or

- by establishing an irrevocable gift plan, such as a charitable gift annuity, a charitable remainder trust, or retained life estate contract, among others.

For more information on the Heritage Society, write or call Rob Peters, director of special gifts, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, VA 22401 (703/899-4645).

CAMPAIGN FOR MARY WASHINGTON

MWC Heritage Society

The following people have allowed us to list them as members:

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Sidney & Frances Liebenow Armstrong '36
+Anne McClerkin Arneson '51
Walter and Arabelle Laws Arrington '41
Priscilla Wilson Ashton '45
Vernon & Irene Lundy Brown '39
Marilyn M. & William J. Burke
Mary Smith Carson '71
Virginia Lewis Dalton '40
Anonymous, Class of '40
+Hester Dempsey Digges '18
+Jean Slater Edson
Nancy Herr Fallen '39
Patricia Head Ferguson '50
Linda L. Gattis '69
Anonymous, Class of '49
Frances Grafton '64
Erma Whitaker Henry '49
Katherine Edmondson Hopper '30
Lois Saunier Hornsby '48
Beverly Hungerford '49
Mary Lee Johnson '41
Lucile Cox Jones
Nancy A. Kaiser '82
Joan Rekemeyer Kibbe '49
Kurt F. Leidecker
+Elsa von Muller Leidecker
Doris Steele Lequin '52
Patricia Little-Taylor '71
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Anonymous, Class of '44
Marguerite J. McNeil '51
Esther Cain Michelbach '41
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Anonymous, Class of '59
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Camilla Moody Payne '29
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+Lula A. Quenzel
Irene Piscopo Rodgers
Anonymous, Class of '70
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Nanalou West Sauder '56
Betty Griffith Schmidt '35
Anne H. Scott '59
Monika Dahl Scott '44
Dorothy G. Shumadine '48
+Hilda Gates Simons
Dorothy & Grellet C. Simpson
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Colonel & Mrs. Henry D. Spicer
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Anonymous Friend
+Elizabeth M. Tardy
Anonymous, Class of '23
+Claire L. Wilkinson
Elizabeth W. Wilson '39
Kathryn Nicholas Winslow '39
Elizabeth Snow Wolf '41

+deceased

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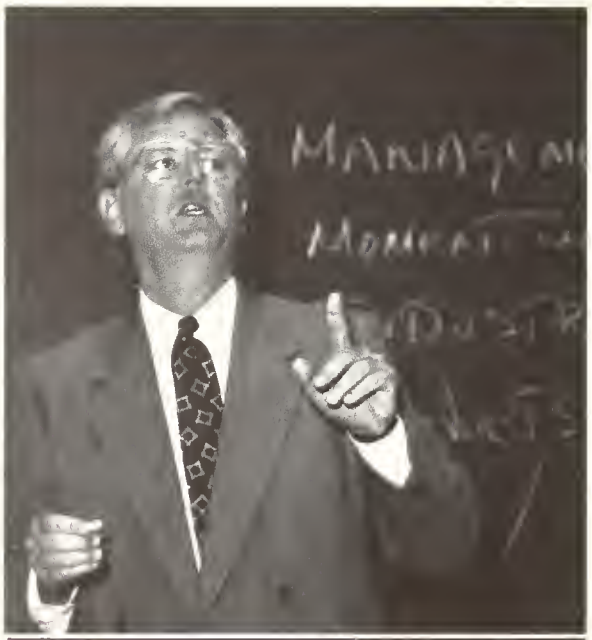
delivered two speeches, and hosted several informal discussion sessions. His topics ranged from entrepreneurship, leadership, and corporate acquisitions discussing the role of corporations in supporting art. He seemed equally comfortable with business and art students, and his audiences were equally appreciative. Jepson currently serves as chairman and chief executive officer of Jepson Industrial Corporation in Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. Cohen announced that the Campaign had attracted almost $6.2 million against a goal of $5.0 million. Because of this success, Phase One of the program will conclude on June 30, one full year ahead of schedule. In fact, the original objective had been surpassed two years ahead of schedule.

According to Mrs. Cohen, "This program set out to strengthen scholarship programs and faculty salary initiatives, and a great beginning has been achieved. We have proven also that MWC alumni and friends will support worthy programs such as this one. Phase One was an important first step in seeking increased private support at Mary Washington, and has helped us gain confidence in the fund-raising arena. We can look ahead to Phase Two with even greater expectations."



Executive-in-Residence Bob Jepson delivering class lecture and meeting with student leaders.

The planning of Phase Two is in its very early stages. Michael Dowdy, vice president for college relations, commented that "the objectives of Phase Two are likely to center around strengthening further the College's endowment. Most of our peer institutions have endowments 10-20 times the size of ours. Thus, they have much more discretionary income for priority programs." A goal for Phase Two is not expected to be announced for 12-18 months.

RECENT MAJOR GIFTS

- Phyllis F. Martin, $550,000 for the construction and maintenance of an art gallery.
- Jessie Ball duPont Charitable, Religious, and Educational Foundation, $83,000 for the Summer Science Institute.
- The Class of 1941, Family and Friends of Mildred Bolling, more than $60,000 for the Mildred M. Bolling Memorial Scholarship.
- Lettie Pate Whitehead Foundation, $45,000 for the 1991-92 scholarship program.
- Leggett, $30,000 for student musician scholarships for the Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra.
- Mary Virginia Willson '34, $20,000 to establish the Matilda Stocke Willson Scholarship.

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one-hour program outlining the distinctive offerings of Mary Washington. Always well-attended, the information night programs sometimes have drawn audiences of more than 600 prospective students and their parents.

The job of an admission representative is a demanding one. Those of us who travel for the College must be both knowledgeable and adaptable. We are called upon to answer every conceivable question about every possible area of college life. We must be able to talk with equal ease about the Biology Department and the baseball team; Career Placement and campus security; degree requirements and the dining hall. We must be adaptable enough to present information in situations which range from individual counseling sessions to addressing throngs of people.

Our challenge is to convey the very special character of Mary Washington to those who may know little about the institution. We must be able to articulate the distinctive mission of the College in a warm and engaging manner. From its emphasis on excellence in teaching to its honor system, Mary Washington College is a unique and exciting undergraduate institution. The admission representative must make the character of the College come alive for someone at a program 1,000 miles from Fredericksburg.

Yet another requirement of the job is boundless enthusiasm. When we are making our ninth presentation of the day, we must deliver it with the same freshness and enthusiasm as our first. Each audience is different, and each is probably hearing our message for the first time. For prospective students and parents, the representative *is* Mary Washington College. Everything about our presentation is important — our appearance, our knowledge, our energy, our sincerity, our friendliness. After all, we cannot say that Mary Washington offers a high-quality, personalized education unless we are prepared to show it consistently from the very first moment of contact with students.

Finally, the representative must have a commitment to high ethical standards and a broad-based understanding of higher education. Our role is largely one of "matchmaker." We serve as counselors, attempting to help students to find the right kind of post-secondary educational experience. If a student's interests, goals, or qualifications are not well-suited for Mary Washington, we must be able to encourage the exploration of other options. This requires a wide-ranging knowledge of higher education, so that when we are asked about engineering, commercial art, or fashion merchandising, we can direct students to other institutions.

Recruitment travel is but one facet of a comprehensive admission program. Yet it is a vitally important element, and one which requires a great deal of time and energy. We plan our admission travel very carefully, both to reach those areas from which we traditionally attract students, as well as to develop new regions. In addition to covering every corner of the Commonwealth of Virginia, we usually travel to as many as 12 other states each year.

We are pleased with the successes we have had, as the name of Mary Washington College continues to gain greater visibility and prestige each year. However, we are also aware of the large drop in the overall numbers of high school graduates, a trend which will continue each year through the mid-'90s. This demographic reality means that virtually all of the nation's colleges and universities are stepping up their recruitment activities. Likewise, the Mary Washington admissions staff will continue to experience life on the road as we travel extensively — from Bristol to Virginia Beach; from Boston to Charlotte; from New York to Cleveland. Look for us in a high school or at a college night near you!

Martin A. Wilder Jr. is vice president for admissions and financial aid at Mary Washington.

Members of the Admissions staff represented MWC at college night at the Northern Virginia Regional Fair this spring. The fair focused on high school juniors, and was held at the Patriot Center.

Susan Orebaugh Nicholson '64

BY JUDY CIARCIA KELLER

Bubbly television cook Susan Orebaugh Nicholson '64 (left) just published *Save Your Heart With Susan: Six Easy Steps to Cooking Delicious, Healthy Meals in a Microwave.*

That news comes as no surprise to those who have seen Susan on CNN's "On the Menu" program or caught her healthy cooking demonstrations in places such as Washington, D.C., or Houston, Texas, during one of her nationwide promotion tours.

To hear Susan tell it, eating right is not simply easy, it's fun. This registered and licensed dietician should know. She also owned a microwave store in Atlanta, Ga. And, when you're faced with 500 microwaves to sell, you better have some tips and recipes for the customers!

But Susan wasn't interested in just selling the small appliances. She has a special reason for promoting healthy eating. Her brother, Fritz, had a heart attack. That event changed the way her family prepares food. Shortly after, Susan purchased the microwave store and began "Save Your Heart" classes on the premises. She figured what helped Fritz could benefit everyone.

"I think living is just too much fun to put up with a half-life restricted by poor health," Susan said. "And I get you out of the kitchen with my quick-and-easy recipes." She added that eating healthy makes people feel better and allows them more time to pursue fun things.

Low-fat cooking and cholesterol-cutting main dishes are featured in Susan's book. It's also a basic course in how to shop for the right groceries, what to look for in a microwave, and label reading. She demystifies baking microwave muffins and tells how to save money and calories by avoiding pre-packaged microwave popcorn.

"It's primarily a fun cookbook," Susan said. "And it's an 'I love Virginia' book. My Virginia roots are evident in the anecdotes and humor." There are recipes, too. And these have been tested in Susan's cooking classes, by her friends, and by her husband, Tex.

Favorites include chicken cacciatore, no-guilt chocolate pudding and red-hot microwave chili. Those are the dishes she usually demonstrates on television — a prospect which she says still terrifies her, despite her many appearances.

In addition to her appearances on CNN, Susan frequently is seen on television station WXIA in Atlanta. She is president of Save Your Heart, Inc. Although she recently sold her microwave store to devote more time to writing, she conducts microwave cooking classes and nutrition seminars, and is a consultant to a variety of corporations. During January she made a national tour to promote her book.

Barbara Watson Barden '49 (left) and Mary Jane Armsworthy Barr '49 (right).

Crown Jewels

On an around-the-world trip, "Crown Jewels of the East and West," two members of the class of 1949 saw eath other for the first time since graduation, 41 years earlier! Barbara Watson Barden and Mary Jane Armsworthy Barr were still smiling about it on the last night of their three-week trek (see photo), when they caught their breath at the Churchill Hotel in London. Since they had found out about the trip from the Alumni Association, they assumed all travelers would be from Mary Washington, but they were the only two, and, happy coincidence, classmates! They reminisced from Tokyo to Hong Kong, from Bangkok to Kathmandu, and from New/Old Delhi and Agra to London.

JOAN KIBBE'S GIFT HAS DOUBLE BENEFIT

"It was a pleasant surprise to learn that I could make a contribution that would benefit me as well as the College," says Joan Rekemeyer Kibbe '49.

It all started late in 1989 when Joan called the College Relations Office wondering what might be the best way to make a gift. A member of the staff arranged a visit, and explained the advantages of several methods of giving.

From the range of choices, Joan selected the gift annuity as the best alternative for her. It pays a fixed income to her for life. She received the benefit of a charitable deduction on her tax return. And some of the income to her is tax-free.

"The charitable deduction was especially helpful to me," Joan said. "And I have the assurance of some additional retirement income as well."

Since moving to Fredericksburg in 1989, Joan has taken an active interest in both the community and the College. She has an interest in historic places, and she volunteers at the Mary Washington House, the restored home of George Washington's mother. She has also been a volunteer with the College's fall and midwinter phonathons in support of the Annual Fund.

Joan Rekemeyer Kibbe '49

"I'm very happy with the result of my decision," Joan says. "It is helping both me and the College." Joan's gift also qualifies her for membership in the Mary Washington College Heritage Society.

For information about ways to plan contributions that have multiple benefits, contact:

Robert F. R. Peters Jr.
Heritage Society
Mary Washington College
P.O. Box 1908, College Station
Fredericksburg, VA 22402-1908

Class Notes

DEVIL NOTES

1919

Mary Omohundro Horn
Route 1, Box 716
Warsaw, VA 22572

1921

Virginia Dillard Bowie
Route 2, Box 557-A
Fredericksburg, VA 22405

Lucile Hansford Brooks
826 Sunken Road
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

1923

Mary Butler
5700 Williamsburg Landing Drive, #120
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Please share your whereabouts and news with me so the information can be placed in the next issue of *MWC Today*. Best wishes to all.

1927

Dear Class Members, please send a note to me, **Lucy Hobson McKerrow**, 604 Emory Dr., Chapel Hill, NC 27514. Let's hear some news. I still play golf, am active in two garden clubs and enjoy this college town. I'd love to hear from any of you gals of '27.

1929

Helen Van Denburg Hall
Box C-61
Locust Hill, VA 23092

1931

Kathryn Gallagher Spirito (Mrs. M.W.)
712 South Riverside Drive
Shark River Hills, NJ 07753

Emily Thruston Llewellyn sent in more news on a Christmas card than one could receive from any source in the Class of '31. Emily, I believe the whole class should congratulate you as I wish to do. You are a most faithful alumna, sending news to your class agent as you so often do. You send news about other alumni of MWC as well as your class. I send my most sincere thanks.

The saddening news about **Carrie Vaughan**'s death left me with memories of a lovely person. I had not been informed of this until December 1990. However, Carrie passed away one year ago at Christmas time. Requiescat in pace, Carrie.

Again, I would like to inform the girls who attended MWC for one or two years, that they are alumnae of MWC and are eligible to join the Alumni Association and our Golden Club.

Still, there is a great need for more news from our class. As of August 1989 we had 94 members listed. I have not received any figures for 1990 as yet.

I have sent several cards to **Jessie White Bass** in Danville but received no answers. If you can contact Jessie, please tell her to write me news about herself and her family. Jessie and I went to the College of William and Mary after we left MWC. When hearing the word "family," I think of Emily T.L. again. Let me remind you that Emily has nine children, 18 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. One of her grandsons, John, is serving in Saudi Arabia. Prayers from each one of us are in order for John. May he return home in good health.

Your class agent has four children — two boys and two girls. We have four grandsons. Why not write us about your families?

Alas! I may have found the secret of **Anne Ratcliffe Webb's** youthful appearance. Recall the last issue of *MWC Today*? Well, I received a lovely Christmas card from Anne, and from the long list of her ways and means of keeping busy with many clubs, organizations, volunteer work and DAR agenda, she seems to be ever so busy. I believe the bottom line is activity!

June 1991 will bring our 60th anniversary of having graduated from MWC. Please try to put forth extra effort and plan ahead so that you may attend. I am ready to go now . . . even have my "duds" ready for Homecoming 1991. I can't think of any Homecoming without thinking of **Reba Collier Thorpe** '33, who sent me a lovely Christmas card. Reba is a former president of our Golden Club. She was, and always is, a knowledgeable and quietly distinctive leader.

I hear **Lucille Sutton Wright** has moved since leaving the hospital after a recent illness. Let us send Lucille a get-well card to her new address: Westport Manor, 7300 Forest Ave., Richmond, VA 23226.

Happiness is contagious. Why not spread it with our cheerful cards and notes?

I would love to know where **"Skinny" Reinhardt McKenry** spent her long Christmas and New Year holidays. My many phone calls to her were unanswered.

I was ever so sorry to have missed "The President's Council" yearly reception. It took place at the same time in November when I spend a week in the New York Catskills each year. Perhaps we shall read about it elsewhere in *MWC Today*.

It is my great wish and greater hope that each of you remain healthy and happy. Please, news!

1933

Isebelle Page Burden (Mrs. George L.)
8522 Hanford Drive
Richmond, VA 23229

Alma Murchison
1412 Beal St.
Rocky Mount, NC 27804

1935

Grace E. Herr
150 Colonial Drive, Apt. D
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

Five of us made it to Homecoming in 1990. It was great to see **Irmalee "Teenie" Smith DeHanas**. She has had several serious health problems since April 1989, but she is a fighter and is doing well. She and her husband live in Florida now. **Dot Seay Owens** enjoys life near the water at Virginia Beach. **Evelyn Murdoch Loving** keeps busy in Richmond. **Marie Krafft Kelleher** is still working in the family business with her husband and sons in Richmond. She enjoys swimming, in which she has made quite a name for herself.

Ruth Whitehead Owen lives in Millbrook, N.Y. She and her husband celebrated their 50th anniversary touring Ireland, Wales, Scotland and England. This trip conflicted with Homecoming. **Marden Hayes Bareford** missed Homecoming to attend her husband's 50th class reunion.

Phyllis Currie is now in the Masonic home in Wallingford, Conn. She has quite a problem with arthritis. **Nell Blanks Paine** and family moved back to Virginia from Ohio several years ago. They are now living in Lynchburg, Va. **Mae Thompson Sanford**, who started with our class as a freshman but graduated in three years, died December 22, 1989, in Florida. She and her husband moved from Woodbridge, Va., to Palmetto, Fla., when he retired. She had been in failing health for several years.

I have been slowed down with a back injury since February, when I tried to raise a window. By May, I enjoyed a week at Duck, N.C. In June, I joined my brother and his wife for a week at a mountain retreat near Banner Elk, N.C. In August, my sisters and I, with a friend, enjoyed two weeks in North and South Dakota. I still enjoy bridge and handwork — I have finished three afghans for my great-niece and great-nephews.

Classmates, let us hear where you are and what you are doing. I am sure all of you have many interesting activities to report. Maybe you can give us news of other class members.

1937

Frances Mayse Agreen
Box 899
Purcellville, VA 22132

The first response came from **Ann Lipscomb Kline**, who writes excitedly about the recent birth of her youngest grandchild. After four daughters, who are special, it was

exciting that this was the second grandson. Anne remains busy with volunteer church work and her condo. She also plays the piano for handicapped elderly and enjoys bridge and "eating out!"

Selma Piland Johnston highlighted the year with a cruise from Vancouver to Alaska via the Inside Passage with stops at Ketchikan, Juneau and Skagway. They disembarked at Whittier and traveled by rail to Anchorage, Denali Park and Fairbanks. "It is a great state," says Selma; seems she covered it all!

Alice Dew Hallberg, now living at Westminster Canterbury, Irvington, Va., wrote: "May we all enjoy peace and goodwill in the present year. One of my most delightful experiences was visiting St. Agnes School in Alexandria, Va., where I taught early in my teaching career. Five of the children I taught in the fourth grade in 1947 returned for a class gathering in September. It was a real treat to see the little girls grown up, all doing interesting things and some now grandmothers. It was a special day in the year."

Lucy Head Trimm says: "Milt (my hubby) and I stay busy with all sorts of club and church doings, but we manage to take a few trips to the Adirondacks in the warmer times. This was Milt's home area, so the 750 miles, one way, are no problem, especially when I do the driving. It is gorgeous country, and I have grown to love it, too. I stay active in the Delta Kappa Gamma, although we do not have a chapter here in Emporia. During National Education Week, I went over and read to the kindergarten cuties. I had a ball! With our combined families, we have four children, eight grandchildren, one of whom (a 4-year-old girl) spent the week before Christmas with us. What fun! Are we anticipating a real get-together next year? We can't even be 55 years old!"

Doris Cooper Epstein reports: "I'm kept quite busy with taking care of my husband. He is not real well, and with doctor's appointments all the time, I had to give up my volunteer work at the hospital for awhile and at the library gift shop. I do miss doing the volunteer work, but husbands come first. My daughter, Joyce, 37, is married and lives in Andalusia, Ala. It's been 11 years, and I'm hoping for a first grandchild in the near future. My son, Barry, 41, is active in politics. He is in the commercial real estate business and has his own company, Barry Realty. He is busy with his many meetings and also belongs to many clubs and organizations. He is president of "The Concerned Citizens" and has an active voice in all the local issues. Sometimes I see **Marguerite Dressler** '38, who is an active member of the alumni. I hope to be more active this year. It's a great group of people!"

Frances Sherman Spencer reports that **Emily Clay Rowe Brandberg** lost her brother, her sister, and her husband (Dr. Guy Brandberg) since our reunion in 1987.

Lib Johnson Birtwell sent lots of information on classmates. Her Christmas was quiet but most pleasant in a country atmosphere on Big Lake Harris in Tavares, Fla. She was visiting a good friend of 37 years, who had just lost her husband and wanted company. Lib's nephew and family went to Southwest Virginia, ran into snow and ice, and had to buy winter clothing! Lib had visited there in October to see the fall colors. A close, 86-year-old friend whom she had been caring for, died in December. Lib is now involved in settling the estate. Soon she hopes to get back to the crafts she so much enjoys and even "wetting a fishing line on Big Lake Harris."

Lucy Pierson Welsh wrote that her family and genealogy book keep her busy. Sympathy goes to **Frances Nash Young** as her sister, **Virginia Nash** '23, passed away in December.

For the past year **Elizabeth "Clarkie" Clark** has been living in Spring Lake Village, a retirement complex in Santa Rosa, Calif. This is the "Wine Country" 60 miles north of San Francisco. She misses Carmel but finds her new home comfortable with 400 folks, "vintaged, interesting and caring," she says. New address: 5555 Montgomery Drive, Apt. G203, Santa Rosa, CA 95405.

Adele Crowgey Giles of Roanoke, Va., is well and active. Husband Joe has his ups and downs and is not well.

Peg Smith Doley called Lib last week. She is well at this point. She had just recently attended the Nash funeral in Fredericksburg. **Frances Curtis** also has her ups and downs in the way of falls.

Dorothy Ball Eason and her husband spent Christmas in Vienna, Va., with their children. Tom is working again at the Virginia Horse Center. Both are happy and healthy.

1990 was a busy, exciting year for **Frances Mayse Agreen**. In February she began a 21-day trip to New Zealand (both North and South Island) and Australia. She visited Auckland, Rotonia, Queenstown, (taking a side trip in a ski plane to Mt. Cook, 12,000 feet!), Christ Church, then Sydney and the Opera House, and Melbourne, then on to Cairnes, including a trip to the rain forest, and a catamaran ride to the Great Barrier Reef with a swim in the Pacific. A once-in-a-lifetime experience! In June she retired after 50 years as a social worker and says she has never been busier, with volunteer work at a senior center agency plus lots of swimming exercise classes and more time for her friends and her grandchildren. She plans to continue traveling, too. She says, "Life is good."

A beautiful reflective note came from **Elizabeth Osborn Ward**. "Now that I have reached the three-quarter century mark, I find I am becoming more reflective, less prone to feel I have to 'go-go-go and do-do-do.' I have had a struggle with this, since I have always felt I *must* continually be productive no matter what — keep on the treadmill — *not* get off! The incentive to slow down and "go less" has been the desire to write about my life for my grandchildren since my growing-up years were in a different kind of world than they are experiencing. I have longed for such inner reflections from my grandparents, and great-grandparents since their worlds were vastly different from mine. This 'project' is now underway.

"However, I do volunteer work on a small scale at one of the large local hospitals — visiting amputees who are in my age bracket. I am considered a role model for these patients, and I do receive much satisfaction from my contacts with them. I often follow through with cards to those who do not live in the Roanoke area.

"In 1989, my husband and I celebrated our 50th anniversary. We find much satisfaction in still being able to be independent and remain in our home. Though our three sons live some distance from us (our pharmacist in Florida, our boat designer and builder and local artist on Martha's Vineyard Island, and our researcher with the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game on Kodiak Island), they come home to visit each year. Our daughter and her family settled in the area. She is a teacher in early childhood education. Family interests, the church, and a continuing annual book study group are a large part of my life.

"I did realize a long-term goal of many years. In '87 I had my own vacation cottage built on my beloved island of Martha's Vineyard where I was born and reared — one of 50 generations since the American Revolution where ancestors also claimed the Vineyard as home.

"So, retired since 1960 after 25 years in public education, and having reared a family of four, I find life has been full and good, and I am grateful for having had this journey on planet Earth!"

1939

Marion Timberlake Yobs
9201 Lyndonway Drive
Richmond, VA 23229

All the '39ers are proud as punch of our own **Nancy Herr Fallen** for the great honor bestowed upon her by the Alumni Association. Nancy received the Distinguished Alumnus Award for her many contributions toward the education of exceptional children in Virginia. Thanks, Nancy. We are proud of you!

A note arrived in November from **Vicky Harris Massie** '40. She was kind enough to let us know of the seven class members who attended Homecoming in '90.

Many in the Richmond area were saddened by the passing of **Ellen M. Baab**. She was well-known in the area as a physical therapist. Before opening her private business in Richmond, she worked in the Hampton Veterans Affairs Hospital. During World War II, she joined the army in England. After the war she returned to the veterans hospital in Tidewater. She later worked at McGuire Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Richmond and in 1961 started the Physical Therapy Clinic on Monument Avenue.

In December, **Beulah Mason Evans** '40 was in Richmond for 10 days and stayed with me while her husband, Garland, had heart surgery. He had additional problems when he returned home and is still hospitalized on the Eastern Shore.

Arcelle Coulbourn Collier sent a cheery holiday message. She keeps very busy with church and community activities. Arcelle's sister, **Louise Coulbourn Wood** '36, lost her husband in the early fall. Louise lives in Middlesex County, Va. My sister, **Zelma Timberlake Revere** '38, and I visited Louise in October and had lunch with her in Kilmarnock, Va. Zelma is so busy with activities that she is ready to retire from retirement. She has one son who is an architect in Washington, D.C.

Dorothy Martin Walker keeps busy with her children and grandchildren. Natalie is principal of a school in Prince William County and lives in Fredericksburg. Martin is an executive with Crestar Bank and lives in Richmond. Her youngest daughter, Dorothy, lives in Ashland, Va.

Sally Lovering Roe '36 recently returned from a trip to Australia and New Zealand. She and her husband, Robert, thoroughly enjoyed the tour Down Under.

Edna Harley Sickels '36 and Jack are happy in Sun City, Ariz. Two days a week they are involved with Meals on Wheels. They square dance regularly and are involved in musical activities. To them, volunteerism is a way of life.

At the November meeting of the Richmond Tuckahoe Woman's Club, I talked with **Mary Frances Estes Irby** '40. She looked great.

Nan Mason Birchett Gilliam passed away in October 1990. Her sister, **Myra B. Butterworth** '41, said that Nan was a retired assistant librarian at Richard Bland College, a member of the First United Methodist Church of Hopewell, and was active in several community organizations.

Virginia Anderson Jackson's husband, Jack, wrote to tell me of her death in July 1990. They had been married for 50 years and have three children, Kenneth, Wayne and Linda. Virginia worked as an administrative assistant for the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control.

Jewel Hallett Goffigon was expecting her daughter home for Christmas. **Bernice Whipple Crone** has remarried after her first husband's death. We wish you many years of happiness.

All the time that I possibly can I spend with my five grandchildren. In between times, I am president of the Thomas Jefferson Woman's Club, a member of the Tuckahoe Woman's Club, an elder in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, a teacher at Sunday School, a member of the William Byrd Chapter of the DAR and an active member of the local civic association. I also visit in local nursing homes. I enjoy what I do!

1941

Dorothy Day Riley
298 Hidenwood Drive, Apt. 13
Newport News, VA 23606

The Peninsula Chapter sponsored a tour of the Hilton Village Gallery in October. It was led by artist Barclay Sheaks (husband of **Edna Sheaks** '36). Many of the paintings were his own. **Jo Ewing Balzer** and I attended. It was a most enjoyable afternoon.

I received a Christmas card from **Grace Pannill Kelley,** now **Chapman**. She was married this past September to Colonel Warner O. Chapman, USMC Retired. He is professor emeritus of Indiana University and still teaches there one semester a year. He has lovely homes in both states, so they divide their time between Virginia Beach and Bloomington, Ind. They were long-time friends, having known each other for over 40 years.

1943

Dorabelle Forrest Cox
135 Forrest Road
Poquoson, VA 23662

Hilda Holloway Law
6 Ensigne Spence
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Frances Wills Stevens
432 Oakland Drive
Raleigh, NC 27609

From Dorabelle:

Present at a joint meeting of the Peninsula and Tidewater Chapter's annual luncheon Jan. 19 at the Ft. Eustis Officers Club were: **Hilda Holloway Law**, **Bertha Dickinson Taylor**, **Mamie Stahle Allen** and **Dorabelle Forrest Cox**.

Hilda has a new granddaughter, Emiley Jean Law, born Nov. 6, 1990. Mamie is eagerly awaiting her fourth grandchild, to be born in March. Dorabelle spent a week in Austria, Germany, Switzerland and Italy in June. The highlight of the trip was the passion play performance.

It was nice to hear from **Peggy Moran Logan**, **Beulah Spain Harrison** and **Natalie Moore Spears** at Christmas time.

It was pleasant to hear from **Josephine Walker McKee**. She and her family are very busy in education and musical endeavors. Josephine has been made a Named Gift Honoree for the National Educational Foundation Program of the American Association of University Women. Individuals are selected for this honor because of their significant contributions to the goals of AAUW, particularly promoting positive societal change for women. She was recognized at a special awards ceremony at the S.C. Fall Conference.

From Frances:

News from Christmas cards: **Nancy Inglis Russo** writes that her children were home for Christmas and that she and Mike will spend January and February 1991 in Texas for "golf and birdwatching and lots of sunshine."

Evelyn Sheads Appleton is still enjoying memories of our 45th reunion and all the changes on campus. Her grandson has been living with them for three years and is very active in the Air Force ROTC. Her granddaughters are both musical (flute and harp). She is enjoying her exercise class and is looking forward to our 50th in 1993.

Kitty Pinner Grinstead now must use a walker because of a lack of balance. We hope this will improve and that she will show progress in 1991. She also sent a picture of her 2-year-old granddaughter.

Peg Moran Logan and husband Dick had a super family reunion on Cape Cod followed by a Russian tour. This was very different. They "took a 3,100 mile train ride east from Moscow to Irkutsk; then flew southwest to Tashkent and Samarkand and from there northwest to Leningrad." She said the Soviet Union had art, music, dance and historical things of incredible value but that the apartments were like our low-cost housing and much of the clothing was very drab. Her letter was a fascinating document, but you must read it for yourselves at our next reunion.

Ruth Bailey Conroy had her "band trip" to Europe in 1990 and enjoyed it greatly.

If you think there is little news, you didn't write!

1945

Virginia Gunn Blanton
369 Lexington Road
Richmond, VA 23226

We are still reminiscing about our reunion last June. That was so much fun that **Jean Hudson Inskeep** hosted a mini-reunion in August at her home, Mt. Pony Farm, in Culpeper, Va. **Fran Watts Barker**, **Grace Bailey Lindner**, **Christine Brauer Krausse**, **Betsy Shamburger Eggleston** and I drove up from Richmond and met **Louise Lilly Barrett** and **Helen Hawkins Olson** at Jean's for another lively talkfest.

Lil Barrett came from Newsoms, Va., with her husband to visit Jean and her husband, Skip. Lil was a teacher for 10 years (1945-55), and her husband has just retired from farming. They have three children.

Helen Hawkins Olson is very excited about the impending arrival of a second grandchild. She has been gallivanting all over Europe. Grandmothers just don't sit in rocking chairs like they used to!

Mary Rita O'Rourke has had a distinguished career, having served as director for the Chemical Group at American Cyanamid and as a member of several professional organizations related to her profession. Do you remember her singing solos for Mrs. Bushnell in the good ole campus days?

Hildy Parks Cohen remains active in theater activities as well as alumni affairs at MWC. Our class is very proud of her and her many accomplishments as an actress, writer and as a concerned and committed alumna.

Gloria Keppler has retired as purchasing agent for American Cyanamid Company and enjoys golf and church activities in Bridgewater, N.J. She received her M.B.A. from Rutgers in 1959.

Pat Savage wrote from Hampton, Va., that she could not attend our reunion last June because of spinal surgery. We missed you, Pat. (The 50th will be here before you know it!) Pat was a music major at MWC but became a computer programmer at Langley Research Center for NASA. Now retired, she likes to travel.

Margaret Rogers Hulvey lives in Harrisonburg, Va., where she worked for 26 years as executive secretary and administrative supervisor for U.S. Selective Service. Her civic activities include Rockingham Hospital Auxiliary and Business and Professional Woman's Club.

Eleanor "Nell" Sanford Spencer and her husband, a funeral director, live in Danville, Va., and have two daughters, two sons, and one granddaughter. After MWC, Nell earned her M.S. at Ohio State University. She has been director of patient services at Memorial Hospital in Danville. Sewing and sports are hobbies.

Elizabeth Goffigan Johns lives in Virginia Beach with her husband, who graduated from O.D.U. She remains active in alumni affairs.

Anne Bailey Wilson is a hospital and church volunteer in Virginia Beach, where she and Denis, a retired C.P.A. partner, reside. They have four sons, two in Virginia Beach and two in California; also five grandchildren.

Ann White Leonard and Barry live on a farm near Ashland, Va., where they have brought up five children. Both have retired, she from Randolph-Macon College and he from the Rappahannock Electric Cooperative. Gardening, golf, woodwork, needlework, church, and a veterans group keep them very busy, so they escape to Florida each winter for a quiet time.

Ann, **Fran Watts Barker** and **Mary K. Sampson Cary** and I roomed together sophomore year. Mary lost her husband last year. She lives in Crewe and has a son and a daughter. We had a long talk on the phone, and it was as if all the years had rolled away and we were back in good ole Virginia Hall, Room 214.

Frances Barnhart Ryder lives in Stone Ridge, N.Y., and has retired after 32 years of teaching both elementary and high school classes. Fran has two sons and a daughter.

Mary Lou Conover Miller and Bob are heading home to Atherton, Calif., in February after living in Atlanta for two years. They will enjoy being near their daughter and sons and grandchildren — although one son lives on the East Coast in Virginia where he writes for *National Geographic.*

If you would write to me and give me some news about you and your families, I'd love to pass it on. We are privileged to be a part of Mary Washington and can be proud that our college is enjoying national prominence. Because of the budget crunch, MWC needs our support more than ever so that the College can maintain its excellence. If you can get to Fredericksburg, drop by and see our alma mater. And start plans now to attend the 50th in 1995.

1947

Susan Womer Almond
15 Vista Ave.
Lynchburg, VA 24503

1949

Anna Dulany Lyons (Mrs. Keith)
9037 Grant Ave.
Manassas, VA 22110

June Davis McCormick (Mrs. John)
18 Lynnbrook Road
St. Louis, MO 63131

After our tome for the fall issue properly was deemed too lengthy to print en masse, it subsequently was sent out in letter form to all classmates. Several wrote thoughtful notes saying the detailed report of our 40th Reunion helped them visualize the festivities — our ultimate goal.

We owe special words of apology to dear **Dotty Booker Pinkham**, whom we inadvertently omitted in recognizing those fabulous '49ers who have attended the most reunions — all! Correctly, they are **Betty Bond Heller Nichols**, **"Chot" Baylis Rexon**, **Jane Yeatman Spangler** and **Dotty Booker Pinkham**, who comes all the way from Montpelier, Vt., for every reunion. Please forgive our oversight, Dotty, and continue setting that record of dedication!

In early June, word came from **Nan Cook Ferebee Bond** of a pending mini-reunion with several classmates. **Virginia Jones McKie** left Dallas for Urbanna to await the arrival of a grandchild. Virginia and Jay's daughter, Jane, and her husband live in Urbanna, as does **Betty Goodloe Evans**. Seizing the opportunity, Nan came from Norfolk, **Ann Kitchin Midgett** from Virginia Beach, **Jane Robinson Lacy** from Richmond and **Frannie Mattox Hopkinson** from Appomattox, all convening at the Evans' home. We quickly sent a copy of our hot-off-the-typewriter Class Notes and a compilation of reunion pix, which Nan reported they enjoyed during a lovely luncheon and grand gabfest at Betty's. Returning our pix, Nan said they'd had a great time matching them to our written review. She said they all hoped to make our next reunion (our 45th), to which we add amen!

In midsummer, good letters arrived from two faithful correspondents. **Jackie McConnell Scarborough** sent news of friends in other classes. She had a call from **Elizabeth "Libby" Stallings Sharpe** '46 (whom we remember well). Libby and husband Coy, who is retired from the service, were en route to Florida and stopped at Stone Mountain, Ga., for a visit with Jackie and Les. Libby's mother was secretary at Jackie's church in Miami, where Jackie had been in Libby's wedding along with Libby's sister, **Carolyn**, who attended MWC for two years.

In August, while at Reinhart College at a school of Christian Missions, Jackie saw **Jean McClarin Jones** '48 with whom she had been active in Wesley Foundation. Jackie had attended Jean's wedding in Norfolk when Jean and Randy were married after his graduation from Randolph-Macon. They were missionaries to Japan for two years, but when they returned to get their doctorates in Boston, they got a divorce. With three grown daughters and a son all living in different places, Jean has a church in Carrollton, Ga. She and Jackie plan to get together now that they live in proximity. Jackie and Les shared their Florida condo with different groups of friends during the summer. They attended Les' annual family reunion and, as hosts for this year, will begin working on their grounds in January to get all in lovely readiness by the June reunion. Weather permitting, Jackie!

Another letter came from **Lucy Vance Gilmer** in Bristol, whose words were appreciated, especially as she had spent an entire year coordinating a reunion of her Sullins College classmates in May. Lucy not only planned and coordinated all activities for her class (the college arranged for the reunion, but no individual class activities), she originated a massive mailing of hundreds of personal letters to classmates, colleges, postmasters, etc., in an attempt to locate the missing among her class. As a direct result, her class mailing list has been tripled and, of the over 300 attending their reunion, 52 were from Lucy's class! She then planned their dinner and other functions, wrote a 38-page reunion booklet, mailed them to those unable to attend, had a photo of her class enlarged and filled orders for that picture. In short, Lucy personally performed much of the work we are privileged to have done for *all* classes, *each* year, by our fine Alumni Association staff and volunteers . . . bless 'em all!

After her Herculean task, we could utilize her expertise for our 45th, although Lucy added that, though she was on the committee for her fall high school reunion, she did not intend a great involvement for that. While still in her post-reunion processing, Lucy learned that one of her VI College "daughters," her husband and daughter were coming for a midsummer visit. After traveling so much in '89, including a fall tour of Australia and New Zealand, she opted not to join another tour last year. Instead, she decided to stay home and "get some things done," including personal correspondence. We can only add our admiration for Lucy's ongoing efforts over the years in behalf of so many.

Pat Bradshaw Button wrote that **Vi Wells Shipley** came from N.J. to Florida last March, when both participated in art shows at Naples and Jupiter, taking a week of "R 'n R" camping in the Keys between showings. Pat outlined her plan for an extended trip of several months, driving from her home in Daytona to the West Coast, and visits with her sons and daughter in Albuquerque, California and Seattle along the way. Pat's route was via St. Louis, and she said she'd contact us on her way or on her return. As we've heard nothing further, we hope Pat merely changed her route and completed her travels successfully.

Early fall brought more news of classmates. **Mary Lou Vollmer Cloar** expressed her appreciation for our efforts from Mt. Pleasant, S.C. **Betty Bond Heller Nichols** also heard from Mary Lou. Noting Betty Bond's new address in Lexington, Mary Lou wrote that she and her husband, Clyde, had lived in the house across the street from Betty Bond and Lee's current one for the five years (1966-71) Clyde had been stationed at VMI, while in the Air Force ROTC. Small world, indeed!

Only Betty Bond could write her alarming news in such a humorous manner. She wrote that her bridegroom of only six months had a massive heart attack in September, after a restful six weeks in Bermuda! Lee, you'll recall, is a colonel at VMI, and Betty Bond related a series of coincidences. Lee's doctor is a VMI grad whose quick action and good care pulled him through a scary situation. Lee was flown to Roanoke by medical helicopter to a cardiac ICU, where his cardiologist also was a VMI grad! After an angioplasty, Lee returned home to recuperate. When we mention B.B.'s well-known sense of humor, we must add Lee's obvious one, too: He claimed he'd had a $2,000 helicopter ride and didn't even have a window seat! B.B.'s sassy #1 daughter made a saucy remark as to Lee's heart attack, age and status as a newlywed. We'd like to relate Lee's hilarious retort, but this is a family publication! We'll just add B.B.'s observation that if you don't laugh, you cry. Lee's doctor felt he would recover fully, returning to his regular duties by January before retiring as scheduled in May. Hooray, hooray!

Betty Bond reported that **Charlotte "Chot" Baylis Rexon** still was on cloud nine after her joyful marriage to Fred, a charming, delightful, original "shaker 'n mover." Fred is retired, but still serves as a consultant. Those dear classmates and their spouses present for Chot and Fred's nuptials were **Betty Bond Nichols** and Lee, **Dotty Booker Pinkham** and Dave and **Jane Yeatman Spangler** and Bob. As they exited the chapel, a big, shiny red fire truck, to honor Fred's support of various volunteer fire department services, awaited the happy couple to convey them to their large reception at the country club. We hope they added sirens and whistles to the wedding bells! Following their wedding trip to Alaska, Chot and Fred returned to Haddonfield, N.J., where they were remodeling and redecorating their home, and, B.B. bubbled, were "happy as clams."

The first of our trio of brides celebrated her one-year anniversary with her bridegroom, Keith, in a big way. **Andi Dulany Lyons** made a miscue during her Jazzercize class, breaking her right wrist and tendon in her thumb. Calling to chat, June learned of Andi's setback and shared her earlier experience and tips on how best to cope with immediate tasks and subsequent limitations. (As perhaps too many of us have learned, broken bones mend better when we're 16 than after the reversal of that number!) Andi had been retired only a few months when she was urgently requested to return to work on a part-time basis, which she did. Obviously the Department of Rehabilitation Services missed her expertise!

Mary Lou Vollmer Cloar and Clyde stopped by in October to visit Andi and Keith, who were out of town and missed seeing them. Mary Lou's father's family home was also in Manassas, and they were able to locate that, if not the Lyonses in residence. They also took a side trip to MWC and thought Brompton especially beautiful. We hope we can entice Mary Lou back for our next reunion.

Jean Achenbach Sherline wrote a lovely letter to Andi wishing her happiness in her new marriage and expressing her delight at receiving all the class news. Long on our "missing" list, we found Jean in 1989 in Middleburg, Loudoun County, where she's lived since 1959! Jean revealed that she and **Audrey Watt Courtney**, in Arlington, had planned to attend our 40th until a hip problem made walking so difficult for Audrey they had to cancel their plans. Jean's resume was included in our 40th Reunion Booklet, but she added an update. Still involved in drama, as at MWC, Jean helped found "The Middleburg Players" in '69, a community theater group which still is flourishing; their production of "The Philadelphia Story" was scheduled for December. Jean said her endeavors concern behind-the-scenes organizational work rather than curtain calls, but we think she and all dedicated drama devotees deserve a deep bow! Jean was happy to have news of **Martha Gene Randall Carson** and her address.

Andi also had a nice note from **Corinne "Connie" Conley Stuart** in Toronto, extending best wishes for happiness to all the newlyweds. Connie reports all is well with her family and says she hopes to get back to MWC sometime in the future. How about '94 for our 45th, Connie, if not sooner?

Doris Norman Carter and Sterling moved to a new home, next to their former one, in the environs of Charlottesville; however, they winter in West Palm Beach. Their daughter, Denise, was married last May, and their third son, Gary, plans to wed an MCV nurse.

Margaret "Myrt" Thompson Pridgen sent Andi a picture of her lovely family taken during a 65-person family reunion at Wintergreen resort. Myrt reported that her daughter, Inez, now lives in Richmond and was promoted to manager of the auditing department of Southern States. Myrt's son, Thomas, and his wife, Beth, live in Christiansburg, where he has a farm-supply business, and Beth works in a veterinarian clinic. William, Becky and her beloved grandson, Nathaniel, still live near Myrt on the homeplace and, she adds, really are her "security blanket."

Andi and **Barbara Watson Barden** finally were able to accept a standing invitation from **Leora "Nehi" Knapp Mora** '50 and husband Peter. They spent a weekend with them at their home, "Tinker's Cottage," on the Rapidan and had a wonderful visit and talkfest together. Barbara and Bob then decided to join the MWC group tour titled "Crown Jewels of East and West" between Thanksgiving and Christmas. The tour included Tokyo, Hong Kong, Kathmandu, Bangkok, Delhi, Agra, and return via London. Barbara felt it was perfect timing for the exciting trip since she had no performances scheduled for that period and no grandchild expected . . . until spring! The Bardens really enjoyed the wonderful trip and were joined by **Mary Jane Armsworthy Barr**, who lives in Roan Mountain, Tenn. Mary Jane and Barbara had not seen each other since graduation. Mary Jane and June share their hometown of Reedsville, and both would wish their beloved first-grade teacher, **"Miss Elizabeth" Muir** '25, a complete recovery from her recent illness. (As was true throughout Virginia, practically every teacher in their school was a product of the State Normal School which, of course, evolved to MWC.)

Other fabulous '49er world travelers were **Marion "Windy" Selfe Kelly** and George, who made their annual summer jaunt through France. Picking up a Citroen in Paris, they meandered over back roads through Normandy, Brittany, Limoges, the Loire Valley and back for five days in Paris. They spent a month in France, stopping at country inns for two or three days as they chose, leisurely enjoying the offerings of each area. They expected their entire family, children and grands, for Christmas at "The Anchorage," their home in Montross.

Windy and George visited with **Frances "Frankie" McGlothlin Borkey** and Cecil in Richmond during the summer. Having recently become proud grandparents, courtesy of Sharon and spouse, Frankie signed on as official babysitter when Sharon returned to her managerial duties for Signet Bank.

Kate Mayo Schmidt sent both good and bad news. The good news is that **Dawn "Don" McElrath Gill** was in Houston in November for a biology teachers convention. They had dinner together and caught up on class news, then Kate and Bill joined Don at her hotel the following night for a brief visit before she returned to Roanoke. Saddest words are that **Ann Jackson Atkinson** and Lewis lost their daughter, Gail Atkinson Palmarini, in September during her second pregnancy. Ann and Lew now have three married daughters and three grandchildren. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Ann and her family. Kate retired from her teaching/counseling duties in '89 and said Bill would hang up his electrical engineering hat on Feb. 15. Happy Valentine's Day, Kate 'n Bill; join the club.

Sarah a.k.a. Kathryn Hayter Helton said she'd enjoyed our l-o-n-g newsletter. Her family of 16 was with her in Bristol for Thanksgiving, and she adds that number is to change to 17 this summer when her youngest son and his bride expect her eighth grandchild. Sarah-Kathryn thinks her grands are keeping her young. If so, **Jeanne Farrington Leslie** must be very youthful (as she looked at our 40th) with her 12 grands. Don't look back, Jeanne, but someone's gaining on ya!

Sorrowful news came again in November when we learned of Levin Houston's death. A thoughtful call from Andi was our first report, followed by *The Free Lance-Star's* obit and story from a friend in Fredericksburg. Coincidentally, Betty Bond Nichols had enclosed a clipping from the VMI alumni magazine reporting Levin's special honors last year. Our sympathies were extended to Mrs. Houston and family, on behalf of our class. The College and the community shall miss his multifaceted contributions; every student whose life he touched shall always fondly remember Levin Houston.

A card from **Janet Carter Hudgins** in Franklin brought a special fact to our attention. Though Janet didn't attend our 40th, as we'd hoped, she said she enjoyed reading about so many she remembers from her year with us. Janet's husband, "Tuck," is pastor emeritus of Franklin Baptist Church, after a 32-year pastorate there. They have four sons: Carter, Stephen, David and Jon. She mentioned visiting MWC often, since her son, Carter, "is on the faculty." A call to Janet reached their message machine; a subsequent call to the Alumni Office gave us the requested info: Janet and Tuck's son, Carter L. Hudgins, is an associate professor of historic preservation and director of the Center for Historic Preservation. You've come full circle, Janet!

Frances "Blackie" Horn Nygood and Howard's card from Georgetown, Del., was another original, depicting and describing their purple martin bird house, where 16 martins and one nosy sparrow nested last summer. From the signatures, we count among their kennels a total of 10 basset hounds/dachshunds and six puppies; we loved the names.

Roland Westbrook's card enclosed an update of his and **Irvin "Kitten" Whitlow Westbrook**'s four daughters. Diana started her own editorial consulting business from her home, got into medical editing, joined the American Medical Writers Association, is designing and writing brochures and editing novels. Donna continues her studies at night toward a degree in business while working as a senior administrative assistant for an RCA-Whirlpool distributor in Richmond. Dawn has been in New York for the past year and already has four N.Y. theater credits added to her resume, the latest being a cabaret musical revue, which Roland went to see in December. Denise will graduate in May from VCU with a degree in psychology, while holding down two part-time jobs. Roland continues serving as elder in his church, doing volunteer work with prison fellowship, Retreat Hospital hospice and ICU waiting room programs. He said: "I love retirement!" And wouldn't our beloved "Kitten" be proud? Or, remembering her faith, isn't she!

Ol' friend **Elva Tate Hasher** wrote from Mechanicsville that she, too, has "joined the club," having made her retirement from Contel effective Jan. 1. That's a great way to begin a new year, and we're happy for ya, Elva. She added that husband Conway, with continuing health problems, is about the same.

In her annual Christmas letter, Andi recapped a busy, happy year for her, Keith, her kids and her kids' kids. Clay, Martha and two girls moved from Hillsville to Lexington, two

hours closer to Andi; Hal, Wendy and their two girls had no major changes except the teen ages draw closer for those granddaughters; Rob continues keeping the homeplace, "Inverness," parklike and has built a bridge to the island in the recently dredged and revitalized pond; Scott and Missy, li'l daughter and infant son, moved from Hampton to Virginia Beach; and, in between, Andi and Keith had several long weekend trips to N.C. and other jaunts. For Christmas, Rob and Scott and families were with them, then Andi made the rounds to Hal's and Clay's families over the next two days. At least Andi's holiday sleigh ride is getting shorter!

In response to kind queries, **June Davis McCormick** affirms that John is enjoying his retirement of one year. Though his health is her primary priority, June was able to carry on her activities with Variety Club Women. At Thanksgiving, she happily received another Judges' Choice blue ribbon for John's "Celebrity Tree" entry at the seventh Annual Festival of Trees for charity. Had the actual holiday weather been foretold, instead of a "White Christmas" motif, she'd have executed an "Ice Palace" theme, a la Dr. Zhivago!

A letter from **Joan Rekemeyer Kibbe** just made it for this issue. Long missing, you'll recall the good news of finding her again in '89 . . . in Fredericksburg, in time for reunion. Joan sent an update of her life. She married John Philip Kibbe from Monroe City, Mo., spent 10 years in Milan and Paris with G.E. and then Honeywell, returned to Minneapolis in '75, where her husband was financial vice president of Honeywell Information Systems when he died in '85. They have four children, three daughters and a son, two of whom are married. Joan first moved to Reston where her brother lives, with her youngest in nearby Washington. When she moved to Fredericksburg, she said she felt as if she were starting single life over again. Joan loves the area and hopes any classmates nearby or visiting will call; she's in the phone book.

Joan has helped with the fall phonathon and planned to work on the one in February. She's involved with the alumni staff and enjoys spending time with the young people, sharing her thoughts and ideas for the progress of MWC. She is active in historic restoration (do you know Carter Hudgins, Joan?), music and art in the area, all in conjunction with MWC. She adds she enjoys her retirement, even if it is lonesome at night, but says the news of our classmates' remarrying raises her hopes! Y'all get in touch with Joan when you're in the area, or better still, drop her a note: 6201 Willow Pond Drive, F'burg, VA 22401. Her obvious enthusiasm is refreshing; welcome back, Joan!

Finally, our deadline for this issue coincides with the vital universal one for peace. We who have seen our loved ones off to serve in WWII, Korea, Vietnam and other arenas now see another generation called to duty. May our world leaders find a peace-keeping solution to this and every confrontation. With a fervent prayer for peace, love to you all from boffus.

1951

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From Anne:

By the time this news is in print, my term and Edie's as class agents will have expired and a new person (or persons) will be pleading with you for class news. I know Edie joins me in thanking all who have helped us by responding to our pleas. The column is only as interesting as each of you helps make it.

We hope to see many of you at our class reunion (the 40th!) May 31-June 2. **Ruth DeMiller Hill** is coordinator for our class.

Ruth has a "new" granddaughter (sixth grandchild), Abigail Caitlin, daughter of Ruth Alice and Pat. She was born in March 1989, but I only received word a year later from Ruth, so will include it as "new news." Ruth is her usual busy self, working on genealogy, gardening, family celebrations, church doings and fighting city hall.

A summertime letter from **Marie Rhodes Cappiello** included news of her daughter, Annmarie, who was searching for a job in the Manhattan apparel industry, after receiving her M.B.A. from N.Y.U. Another most newsworthy item from Marie was that there is a new tugboat afloat named after our friend and classmate **Betsy Smith Hughes**, christened by Betsy herself on Easter Sunday 1990. Maybe we will learn more about that at reunion time.

Dorothye Belden Wood was looking forward to seeing daughter Kim, with Josh, 12, and Megan, 7, and son Kevin with 3-year-old Ben (the first time in several years to have the whole family home for Christmas). Her husband, Bill, has four years until retirement and stays very busy with his job in the wood pulp industry. Dot was honored by Deep South Girl Scout Council with The Thanks Badge (the highest national volunteer award) for 35 years of service (girl and adult). She has been service unit manager (coordinator of troops) for a large area for many years.

Investigating the country inns of New England has provided a new interest for **Mary Frances Brown Smith** and husband Art, who are a couple of years into retirement. Their younger son, Gordy, will graduate from Colgate in May and is "leaning toward a career in publishing and writing." Mary Fran reports that she, **Kathy Olson Marshall** '52, **Nancy McLeod** '52, **Judy Mack Magee** and their husbands had a mini-reunion in Cleveland during the wedding celebration of Judy's daughter. No one had changed a bit!

Juanita Pike Cater and husband Johnny have a new grandson, John Curtis Salisbury, courtesy of oldest daughter, Susan. Johnny is far from retirement as another store has been added to the Cater furniture group, this time in Boca Raton. Juanita reported a visit with **Edythe Wagner Kleinpeter**, who had been down for a visit with her sister, daughter and mother in Naples, Fla.

John and **Anne Zirpel Josefy** plan to make the move to the retirement home in the hill country of Texas, on Lake Lyndon B. Johnson, sometime this year. We had a delightful trip to Singapore, New Zealand and Hawaii in the spring of 1990, the culmination of a three-month consulting job in Indonesia for John. Youngest daughter, Martha, is completing her first year of fun at Texas A&M which leaves us with a relatively empty nest. Son Richard is now out of the Air Force and working for Texaco as a petroleum engineer in Big Spring, Texas. He and Kathy are providing us with an addition to the family this year, their fourth. Emily, 2-year-old daughter of Sharon and David, is looking forward to twin siblings for her birthday in mid-May. Daughter Mary moved to Georgetown, Texas, in time to begin the 1990-91 school year. She teaches sixth grade math. Daughter Sara teaches American history to eighth graders and coaches all girls sports. She and her husband live in Midland.

That's all folks, 'til next time.

From Edythe:

Greetings to the Class of 1951. I haven't heard from too many of you this past year, but I hope the spring of 1991 will bring a rush of Mary Washington graduates to Fredericksburg for our 40th reunion.

I did receive a call from **Barbara "Bobbie" Rush Engelke** saying she had heard from **June Weledniger Lacks** '52. June, who has changed her given name to Brett, is a psychologist in Santa Barbara, Calif. She and her daughters travel extensively, and Brett is a fulfilled career woman.

Bobbie has retired from her career as a psychologist and is now doing volunteer work at the Palm Beach Nursing Home. The rest of her "spare time" is spent playing duplicate bridge, traveling with her I.B.M. executive daughter to Switzerland and staying in beautiful Savannah, Ga., with her son, Charlie.

My life continues at the theater much as before. My husband has retired from racing and has now gone into vintage cars. Our fall trip to Turkey was canceled due to the Persian Gulf crisis.

My five years as class agent come to an end with this column and, for the most part, it has been an interesting experience. I have heard from old classmates and have heard about others. It's rather like a winding path into the past.

1953

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From Hopewell, Va., **Deigh Renn Simpson** writes that while others are contemplating retirement, she has started a new career at the new corporate headquarters of Tredegar. She enjoys visiting her daughter, Debbie, in Colorado.

Marti Hoke Harris also visits Colorado, where she and her husband enjoy a cabin in a small Southwestern town. She enjoys traveling around the U.S. to Embroiderers' Guild of America workshops. Her three sons are all grown, one married and living in Phoenix and the other two living and working in Santa Fe near their parents.

Another cottage owner is **Carolyn Redic**, who has a place on Big Lake, Wis., on a chain

of lakes. Carolyn still has her horses and dogs and belongs to the Bull Valley Riding Club.

Remodeling their vacation home on Buggs Island Lake in Virginia so they could move there kept **Carol Mueller Griffin** and her husband busy last year. Son Steve owns a typesetting company in Roanoke, daughter Kathy owns her own graphic design business in Raleigh, and two grandchildren are in Roanoke.

Elizabeth "Betty" Mason Roper writes that she babysits a lot. Her youngest daughter lives near her in Columbus, Ga., and has two of Betty's seven grandchildren. Betty's older daughter is a graduate of Juilliard (cello). The two older sons are married, while the two younger are students at Columbus College and the Univ. of Ga.

Ruth Bryce Boggs Maroney is enjoying her six grandchildren. Ruth's youngest daughter, Elizabeth, just graduated from the Univ. of Ga.; Cherry is an executive secretary in Philadelphia, Pa.; Donna is a mother and housewife in Dayton, Ohio; and Lindin is an account executive in advertising in Roanoke, Va.

When **Doris Lindsey Whitfield** and husband visit the grandchildren and families, they take their backpacks, canoe and mountain bikes to make sure all opportunities are covered. Doris is retired from being a director of human resources. She and husband John enjoy their volunteer work with the Sierra Club, and Doris coordinates the Triangle Chapter of MWC for the area.

Ora Marie Spencer Lambert enjoys one granddaughter along with her three sons and four grandsons, all of whom planned to join their parents on a recent trip to Susanville, Calif., where Ora Marie's husband, Lloyd, grew up. Lloyd plans to retire from the physics faculty at the Univ. of Vermont this year. Ora Marie, as cataloguer/curator of the Broadside and Related Ephemera Collection at the Vermont Historical Society Library in Montpelier, recently completed a project to improve access to a large group of early and important items dating from the 18th century. It was made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Division of Research Programs. The society has since been awarded a foundation grant to catalog 300 pieces of 19th and 20th century popular sheet music written by Vermonters about Vermont.

In Warrenton, Va., **Betsy Dickinson Surles** has correlated the writing of her 228-year-old church history, her six-generation family cookbook, searched family roots back to 1066 *and* hopes to finish a crocheted lace tablecloth she began at MWC which she planned to have ready by her wedding date! Son David is in air flight maintenance after graduating from Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa; daughter Linda is director of programs for Phi Beta Kappa Society at national headquarters in Washington, D.C.; and son Stephen is trying the business world after two years of college.

Jean Foster Harris has sons ranging in age from 33 to 22. John is a health and safety inspector who works at nuclear power plants, currently in Florida. Jimmy is a civil engineer with a private firm in Newport News, Va. Lewis, a former rock 'n' roll musician, discovered classical music while at VCU and is majoring in the stand-up bass. Billy is in landscaping and lawn care.

Elaine Strawser Cherry's son, John, passed the Virginia Bar and is working in Washington, D.C. As of Elaine's last communication, daughter Katie was finishing her Ph.D. in experimental psych. at the Univ. of Ga. and was soon thereafter getting married. Elaine said it was too complicated for her with the bride in Georgia, the groom in Pennsylvania and the wedding in Vienna, Va. (I understand that; I've been there!)

The family of **Margaret Adele Crise Thomas** is far flung. Margaret and husband Svend are in Davidsonville, Md. Svend is an academic advisor and instructor at the Univ. of Maryland; daughter Leslie is a recreational therapist at a retirement center in Annapolis; daughter Laurie is married to an assistant district attorney in Durham, N.C.; daughter Amy is a lt. in the Navy and based in Hawaii; daughter Nancy is a manager at Hecht's Department Store in Annapolis; and daughter Carole is a lt. (j.g.) in the Navy based with a squadron in Hawaii, Adak and the Philippines.

Mary Anne "Candy" Winborne Goode recently visited the highlands of Scotland, the Isle of Skye, and Belgium. She also said that a trip to the Grand Canyon, Bryce and Zion National Parks was on the horizon.

My husband, Hal, and I recently enjoyed a trip through England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria and Germany. Great fun! We also joined the ranks of you grandparents this year and finally realize that grandparents do *not* exaggerate; they simply tell the proud truth!

And never without a wonderful comment is **Nancy Melton Miller**, who is looking forward to "feeding her favorite addictions — retirement, travel, play — all still down the road."

1955

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After our reunion I **(Sally Fan Hanger Moravitz)** had breakfast in Mobile, Ala., with **Jo Jane Williams Van Hook** and a few weeks later, dinner with **Mary Kate Bird Dellett** in Portland, Ore. Joyously I announced that I didn't have to take notes because I wasn't class agent any more. Alas, alack — I received the deadline reminder. I called **Carol Cooper**, our new class agent, and she had no news except that she had traveled to Scandinavia in August. So here I go again.

Fran and I enjoyed visiting with Jo Jane and J.P. and especially hearing some of the local lore. Let's get an MWC reunion together for the Mobile Mardi Gras. I did not take my reunion booklet and picture to National Governors Conference because I did not expect to get to see Jo Jane. I went prepared when I went to Portland. Mary Kate and John have a son who became a patent attorney like Dad. The firm he works for in Houston has been handling the intermittent windshield wiper case, and he has been assigned to it.

Pat Seibert Siegel dropped me a note after the reunion. She retired from teaching and took a motor home tour around the U.S. She bought a school supply store, named it The Wise Owl, and moved into a new house after the trip. Oldest daughter got married, middle daughter is working in a dentist office, and youngest is majoring in acting at Performing Arts School in San Diego.

Phyllis "Bee" Melillo Shanahan gets one more plug for her son-in-law, John Himmelman, who writes and illustrates children's picture books. She says they are great gifts for grandchildren. My son, Victor, was married this past October, so maybe I can start dreaming.

Marianne McDermott '57, **Virginia Nettles Hutchinson** '58 and I got together to talk about **Hettie Cohen Jones**' book since we had been in the play "Arms and the Man" with her. We grieved that she did not mention with love and respect our teacher and mentor, Al Klein. Ginger works part time as a librarian and has a son and daughter. Marianne has a law degree and runs her own association management firm in Washington, D.C.

Having retired from the Fairfax County school system as a teacher, **Eleanor Pollock** is now working part time at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. Her Christmas mail brought news from **Shirley Gregory Stone**, who was sorry to miss the reunion, but they had a business trip for Sam to Japan and then a pleasure trip to Hong Kong. They are living in Newport Beach, Calif. **Shirley Thacker Kroh** wrote to her from Renton, Wash., where her husband is a minister, and she teaches. They have two grown sons.

Chatted over grocery carts with **Darlene Grove McNelis** '56. She is still teaching tennis — she helped me out with my skills in college. Their daughter was in the process of applying to medical colleges, having completed her undergraduate work at Davidson.

Madeleine Smith Moss '58 and I crossed paths at a Sacred Dance Guild workshop and now see each other often. Madeleine does substitute teaching and enjoys visiting the grandchildren in Maine and, recently, Germany. Bill is director of archives at the Smithsonian.

See you in '95. But then again, come to the Washington, D.C., area, and some of us will get together.

1957

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From Anne:

How nice to have a phone call from **Katherine Nelson Richardson**. She told me that both of **Nancy Hallett Guest**'s sons have finished college and are living in Colorado. In fact, Kay and her husband plan to go to the wedding of Nancy's younger son, which will take place in Betty Ford's wildflower garden in Vail, Colo. Kay's son lives in Gainsville, Fla., and she has a 2-year-old grandson.

Meredith Puller Townes lives in White Stone, Va., and enjoys golf and tennis. **Faye Rice Pittman** has a granddaughter. Both of her boys are living in Virginia now. **Elizabeth "Libby" Field Erwin** stays busy with her family. Libby's two boys are college graduates, and her daughter is a sophomore in college. She recently talked to **Betty Lou Sutherland**

Greer, who lives in Santa Barbara, Calif. Their husbands graduated from Dartmouth College the same year.

Do you have news of classmates? Tell us!

1959

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Jane Howard Buchanan has moved her mother to the same retirement home as **Dodie Reeder Hruby**. Daughter Kathleen and hubby are house-hunting in Boston. Susan is practicing law with the number one law firm in Burlington. Elizabeth is attending Columbia University Teachers College. Jane is a sophomore at the University of Vermont. Our Jane is planning to move to D.C. Right now she has an antique business named Portable Property.

Phyllis Hartleb Rowley spent spring vacation in St. Thomas and Martinique. She and Jim traveled to a lot of resorts to watch Dave compete for the Univ. of Miami golf team. Jay is in Atlanta. Phil and Jean are still in San Francisco. Jim has been with Sherson 25 years. Phyllis stays active with golf, tennis and gardening.

Carmen Culpeper Chappell's two weeks in London and two weeks in Philly are coming to an end. She will certainly miss the theater and the museums and antique buying. Jennifer graduated from the Univ. of Michigan and spent the summer with them. Carmen plans a few weeks in France before things return to normal. She managed to receive a phone call from **"Pug" Shipman Kaufman**, who was passing through Heathrow.

After, lo, these many years, we hear that **Mary Stump** is married to Ray Harold, has a son and daughter and is living in Orlando.

Gloria Winslow Borden completed her M.A. at Georgetown. Ed is a program manager for ST Research. Lynda and Cliff were married in June in California. He is teaching AP English, and Lynda is completing college. Caroline works part time for Inter Varsity and teaches ESL. Mike is working on his master's at UNC. The twins, Kate and Beth, were 4 in January. Beth teaches part time, and Dan counsels. Cynthia is a junior at Baylor.

Julia Coates Littlefield wrote that Bess is very happily married. She is assistant alumni director of programs at William and Mary. Julia continues her work with the Delta. She loves interviewing! Mo travels constantly.

Mary Massey and husband, Jack Meiners, hiked nine mountain ranges in Arizona during vacation time in March. May found them in the Scottish Isle of Arran and South Central France. In August, grandchild number four arrived! This coming March they plan to tour Sicily and Corsica, and in May they will travel with the British Ramblers Plan through the Western U.S.

Eleanor Markham Old and Arthur celebrated their 25th anniversary this past August. Jim, their son, is a Navy lt. stationed in Long Island. He tests F-140s for Grumman.

Patricia Gray Proulx and Dan went to the Cloisters to celebrate their 28th anniversary with **Audrey Grimes Wright** and husband. Dan and Pat took a trip to Europe in June. During the fall they also managed an overnight with **Marianne Carrano Raphaely** and Russ. Dan is retired now and works part time for a travel agency. Daughter Pamela is still teaching first grade, and Gray is a sophomore at the Univ. of Richmond.

Sally Warwick Rayburn and Jim sold their home in Greensboro and moved to the beach at Wrightsville. They love it!

Anne Saunders Spilman wrote that Jim, Debbie and Lisa have returned to Virginia. Kathy and Tom had a little girl, Nichole, in September. Karen graduated from MWC and will be married in February. Anne said that **Martha Spilman Clark's** daughter, Janie, is expecting in February.

Ann Watkins Steves had a visit with **Irene Piscopo Rodgers** in January. Ann kept SaraBeth for Bruce and Janet while they were in Europe. They are expecting number two. David and Rhonda and children, Brittany and Chad, have moved to Carmichael, Calif., outside of Sacramento. Linda and Mark O'Neil were married in Rhode Island in April. In October, Ann and Bob took a cruise aboard the *Norway*. Bob is still at Texas Instruments, and Ann maintains her busy schedule with church and school activities. Bill runs and plays tennis.

Priscilla Brown Waldlaw says that both sons, Chris and Rob, have graduated and are living at home. "Pete" continues to work for the St. Mary's-St. Paul's Cathedral School as alumni director. She and Charles had some great times this summer at the Jersey shore.

Lois Gaylord Allen and Howard are crazy about being grandparents! Marcus is almost 2.

Catherine Swaffin Howard wrote that John and Ann are expecting their first this April. Sally will complete her master's in soc. She is engaged to be married.

Celeste Shipman Kaufman lost her mother before Thanksgiving. Our sympathy, "Pug." Everyone was together at Christmas. She and Allen are in the middle of building a vacation house in Colorado. They did make it to Great Britain for the open golf tournament.

Margaret Crisman Kostel has relocated to Harrisonburg so she can play with her granddaughter, Carrie. How's that for sacrifice from grandmother?

Mary Carolyn Jamison Gwinn is living in Chesterfield now, and guess how many times we have met? Right. Talk about guilt. Burt really enjoys his job at State Police Headquarters. Cathy is continuing at Radford. Mary Carolyn is working as a receptionist at Chesterfield Physical Therapy, as well as tutoring algebra and taking computer courses.

Audrey Dubetsky Doyle wrote that Jennifer is living next door with her grandmother while she finishes her degree. Tiffany and Rick and daughter Cynthia Ann are now residing in San Diego. Rich has completed his bachelor of philosophy degree and is working on his master's while still a youth minister. Tom Jr. and bride Jennifer work at the San Onofree nuclear plant and attend college in the evening. Tom Sr. works for the May Centers, and Audrey teaches half-days.

Irene Piscopo Rodgers took her annual ski trip to Colorado in February. She attended **Ann Watkins Steves'** daughter's wedding. In July, she and Don were in Europe, especially Sicily and Malta. After her tennis vacation in Hawaii in November, she and Don went to visit his family in Florida. Don has been very busy with a lot of reconstruction and redecoration in their house.

Sigrid Stanley Jackman spent the week before Christmas in Paris! Tough life! Had all three kids home for the holidays. She has seen **Shelly Cohen Mand** several times recently. Her three boys are all at U.Va.

Katherine Rowe Hayes stays totally immersed in her local political activities. Kathy is married, has two stepchildren and a brand new baby boy, Kyle, whom Kay visited in Florida before Christmas. Karen lives in Northern Virginia and is a chemist for American Medical Laboratories. Tom graduated from William and Mary and is in the process of moving.

Barbara Gordon McNamee has been elected for a second two-year term as president of U.S. Synchronized Swimming, Inc. She has been to Finland, Spain and Switzerland for international competition and around the U.S. from Mass. to Fla. and from Wash. to Calif. She and Bob are spending a month in Australia. In Perth they will see the Aquatic World Championships (I looked all over that T.V. for you!), and afterward they are going on a cruise on a wooden-hulled, four-masted ship for a week in the Great Barrier Reef. Her oldest daughter, Karen, her husband, Kevin, and their daughter, Brittany, moved to Williamsburg. Rob is working in Reston for Intergraph Corp. He's attending grad. school at GWU. Chris is a junior at Amherst. Buster is with an architectural firm in San Diego. Brad is a senior at the Univ. of Pa. and is job searching. Lynn is with Yonkers Department Store in its advertising department. She designed their '90 Christmas bag — quite a fine artist. Dan and Janice are still in Sunnyvale, Calif. He is a computer specialist with Atari, and Janice works in commercial food sales.

Well, I just can't believe all the weddings and graduations all of us are involved in these days. And grandmothers are just unbelievable! But keep all that great information rolling in, girls. We've got another 30 or so to go.

Virginia is 16. Since receiving her driver's license, I think she's the blurry flash I see flying down the hall with the words, "more money, clean clothes and food, food," echoing around her. Ho, Ho! Guess college-hunting will be our next phase. Am teaching fifth this year and hanging in!

1961

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From Ann:

Last summer I got a long letter from **Marilyn "Mouse" Messier Whitmore** with lots of news. She was in a shop in Simi Valley, Calif., getting her nails done when the customer next to her noticed her MWC ring. It was **Lynne Wilson Rupert**. Their lives had been unknowingly closely entwined. Both living in "little" Simi Valley, Calif., their daughters were classmates in high school, and Lynne and Mouse were both teaching fourth grade.

Mouse's husband, Bill, owns a wholesale hardware company, and she now teaches sixth grade. Oldest daughter Janine has three children; second daughter Lisa was planning a February '91 wedding, and youngest daughter Dyan is a student at CSU, Northridge. Dyan spent last summer touring the West with a group called the Continental Singers, which gave Mouse and Bill an excuse for a Canadian vacation to hear her sing.

Mouse had so much news about the Madison crowd. **Judy LaRoe Hare** is now single and living happily in Sarasota, Fla., a few hours from her mom. Judy's kids are grown and on their own. Judy saw **Janis Murphy Riefler** and her husband, Monte, in Toronto in 1988, and they had run into **Bobbi Brookes** in Atlanta. Bobbi had lived in London for years but was in Arizona at last report. **Sybil Smith Lyon** and Dick live in Glastonbury, Conn. They have three sons: Dave, who graduated from Univ. of Richmond in '89, Jeff at Bentley College, and Tom in high school. Mouse had sad news from **Susan Ramey Green** '63. Her husband, Tom, in his mid-40s, passed away while waiting for a heart transplant. Susan lives in Chesapeake, Va., with her two sons, Rusty, 16, and Ramey, 14. **Peggy Hobart Mailler** '62 and Bob live near Quantico, Va. **Kay Gamble Reinehr** and husband Al live in Danbury, Conn. Their kids are grown, and Kay recently completed her master's degree. Kay says **Mandy Carson Hitchcock** lives nearby. Thanks for the news, Mouse. It was great to hear from you.

Mouse's letter inspired me to call **Lynne Wilson Rupert**, and we had great fun "catching up." She and Jim have been in Simi Valley since 1964. Lynne teaches fourth grade, and Jim works on the Delta program for Rocketdyne. They had a wonderful trip last summer, touring Greece by land and sea, but mostly their vacations are spent camping in their motor home. Daughter Kristen, 26, is with BBD&O Advertising in Los Angeles, and daughter Katy, 23, graduated from Cal Poly with a degree in architecture last year. Lynne had news of classmates, too. **Patty Cairnes Hourin** and Jim live in Bay St. Louis, Miss., and are avid golfers — playing the courses of the world all year long. They are the grandparents of a granddaughter and another on the way — "gifts" from their two married sons. Patty plays tennis and is on the local school board. Lynne also hears from **Patsy Whitehead Towle** from Concord, Mass. Patsy's husband, Bradford, is with the Museum of Science in Boston and recently brought over a Soviet space exhibition from Russia for its first U.S.A. showing. Patsy enjoys volunteering for the museum and particularly enjoys working with the inner-city second graders. Patsy and Bradford escape to the Cape every weekend but did wander further last fall for a marvelous trip through the Netherlands. Their daughter, Heather, is a sophomore at Dinnison, and daughter Stephanie is with Nordstroms in D.C. after graduating from Lynchburg College.

A couple of "small world" stories which you Virginia gals probably take for granted, but remember that this news comes from California. **Carolyn Crum Pannu** called to say that she had gone to a Shakespearean workshop at her high school in Burlingame, Calif., and the actor teaching the sessions was my son, Don. Imagine his surprise when she said, "I was your mother's roomie." Carolyn was expecting daughter Kara for a holiday visit from school in Maryland. Son Raj has been staying with Carolyn and Bob, helping Bob with his construction business. Small story #2: I was discussing a professor's write-in political campaign at work, and the question of her possibly moving to D.C. came up. She said she'd love it as she had gone to school in Fredericksburg, Va. What? . . . Turns out this professor, whom I'd known for years, was **Mindy Coopat Lorenz** '68, who had attended MWC '64-'66 and taught at MWC 1970-72 after graduating from U. of Md. A footnote: Unfortunately, she lost the election.

Heard from a few classmates at Christmas. **Lynne Williams Neave** and Sandy were spending the holidays at their country retreat in Connecticut with Sandy's three sons and Lynne's godchild, Bonnie, daughter of **Jill Cusack Robbins**. Unfortunately, Lynne knows as much about her uncertain future with PanAm as anyone who reads the papers. **Peggy Howard Hodgkins** is still busily involved with her printing business, celebrating its 120th anniversary this year. Peggy's been slowly recovering from a nasty skiing accident last year, which broke her leg in three places. Roomie **Barbara Steen Paulman** and husband Roger were in England and Scotland last fall prepping their daughter, Julia, for her junior year abroad at University of Bristol, a nice co-ed break from Bryn Mawr. Son Fred is at University of Colorado and enjoying those ski slopes, I'm sure.

Ellen Gotwalt Willing sent a cute picture of Bill and her cruising to the Bahamas. They bought a time share in Hilton Head but continue to travel a lot, including a stop in Boca Raton to visit **Diana Morgan Latshaw**. When not zipping about, Ellen stays involved in Junior League, the York, Pa., historical society, and she golfs with Bill. Daughter Susan's move to Baltimore remains a delight for Ellen. Lynne, Peggy, Barbara and Ellen all say that they hope to get to the reunion.

I plan on going for my second trip to Virginia in the past 30 years and hope to include a visit to daughter D'Arcy in Carolina. Our actor son, Don, is with the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, so we visited beautiful Oregon for the first time. Last fall Dick and I treated ourselves to a barge cruise in England, spent a fabulous week on a Yorkshire farm and, of course, a brief visit to the Cotswolds — Shakespeare country. Hope to see all of you in Fredericksburg in May.

1963

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Sally Abbott Pomputius, who entered the class of 1963 but graduated with the Class of 1962, has been elected the vice speaker of the House of Delegates of the Ohio Academy of Family Physicians, a 3,500-member organization of family physicians in Ohio. Sally has four children: Susan graduates from Williams College in 1991, Michael is a sophomore at Lehigh University, Martha attends Olney Friends School in Ohio, and Gregory is 7 years old!

Frances Goins Wilhoit has been a librarian of the Journalism Library at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., since 1975 and has recently co-authored a book, *Mass Media Bibliography,* with Eleanor Blum. Her husband, Cleve, is a professor in the School of Journalism at Indiana. Hannale, 20, is a nursing student at Indiana, and Pete, 18, is in the School of Music at Indiana.

Betsy Lydle Smith has developed a summer day camp in Bellevue, Wash., for children 6-11 years old. It features "hands on" art classes taught by professional artists. Betsy also has been working on developing after-school multicultural art programs. Daughter Sarah is 17 and busy with her senior year in high school, where she has completed her eleventh soccer season with the same team and coach. Kate, 11, performed this past Christmas in the Pacific Northwest Ballet's "Nutcracker." Betsy and husband Pete hosted a Russian man during the Goodwill Games in Seattle in 1990, and Betsy writes he didn't speak English and she doesn't speak Russian.

Betsy Loving Robbins has started her own business, Festive Flags, Inc., a firm that manufactures and sells decorative applique flags. Son Bill is in his second year at the University of Richmond. Daughter Beth is a junior in high school, and Sally is in the eighth grade. Betsy's husband, George, continues to run Glidco Organics, a fragrance and flavor chemicals co.

Cathy Foster married Charles Skala in Coronado, Calif., in September 1990. I attended her lovely wedding and the reception that was held in their home on Coronado Island. Daughter Sarah is a senior at the University of San Diego, and son David is a senior in high school. He is looking toward Virginia (and MWC) for college.

As for me, I'm practicing law, having finished law school and passing the California Bar Exam. I work for San Diego County writing criminal appeals. My three sons are all doing well — Kris is 24 and is a professional musician. I'll let you know when his next album (with the band) is released. Mike is a junior at the University of Nevada, Reno, and Alex is a junior in high school.

Please send your news next time to our new class agent: Peggy Martin Newsomb, P.O. Box 189, Gloucester Point, VA 23062.

1965

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Who would have believed it! Seems with 25 years of moving around the country, MWC had totally lost track of me. All those *MWC Todays* never received — all those letters asking for contributions which never came. It was kind of like the lofty goal I'd set for myself of getting through four years at MWC without Dr. Quinzel learning my name. Well, they've found me now and gotten even. It seems I will be your class correspondent for the next five years. Paybacks! Now it's your turn to come out of hiding and let us know what's happening in your life.

In recent years, have had an "annual" re-

union in July with **Barbara Hagemann Hester**, **Donna Lingo Rauch** and **Lisa Corder Wharton**. This year I learned of Donna's recent bout with fallen arches. She is still teaching high school Spanish.

Lisa is still in Millsboro, Del., and is the culprit who got Donna back into teaching. They both teach at the same private school in Maryland, with Lisa teaching French and Latin. She has one through college, and Stuart is in his third year at a Merchant Marine type school in New York City.

Both Barbara and I live in Manassas. Her four tend to keep her busy. Susie is married, Bonnie is a freshman at Longwood, Carrie is a freshman in high school, and Brand is in jr. high. With Bonnie away, she's back in the business of chauffeuring the kids. Barb, are you torn between heralding the day and dreading the day Carrie gets behind the wheel?

Also keep in touch with my old roomie, **Trudy Kitchin Kohl**, who finished up at Old Dominion. She finally convinced Bill that 22 years in Syracuse (my old stomping grounds) was enough for any Southerner. They're now back in Virginia Beach, where Trudy teaches fourth grade. If all goes well, she and I plan to go to England in the fall for a couple of weeks.

For those who missed the 25th reunion, shame on you. Think everyone had a great time, and me — I'm still trying to figure out who everyone is in the class picture. I did call **Suzy Patterson Graham** to see if I couldn't pry her out of Deltona, Fla., but with no luck. She's minding a houseful of animals and, to support them all, does social work for the state. If memory serves me, Suzy, you had a few animals at MWC, too!

As far as my news, since the death of my husband in '86, I've been working for AT&T in Northern Virginia. After years of traveling all over the East Coast (my husband was in the timeshare business), I have my feet firmly planted on Virginia soil. No kids to complain about — just a cat to drive me crazy!

O.K., get some news to me, or you'll get awfully tired of hearing about the few people I keep in touch with for the next five years!

1967

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1969

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Linda Gattis sent the following news: By the time you read this, almost a year will have passed since the '69ers in and around Manassas got together for a luncheon at my house (July 1990). However, my intentions are the best, so I'll share our news and fun.

So many of our classmates are in this area, we could probably start a chapter! For the present, though, we just agreed to keep "lunching." Prince William County schools still employ lots of MWC alums, and a summer luncheon brought news from **Ann Kucinski Stenner**, who had just completed her master's in special education at George Mason University. She began teaching LD students at McAuliffe Elementary after sending her son to start his "rat" year at VMI. How did we get this old this quick?

Also teaching in Prince William are **Pam Selden Magee** (high school English) and **Connie Cline Bukzin** (middle school social studies). Connie, too, sent a son off to begin college at William & Mary last fall. While Connie couldn't make the luncheon, we had a nice phone visit.

Anne Hoskot Kreutzer and **Darriel Webster Oliver** rounded out our table. Annie was converting husband Tom's Woodbridge Plumbing, Inc.'s records to a new computer system, but because she had an "in" with the boss, she could get away for lunch with us. Anne and Tom's four boys — while not off to college yet — keep them plenty busy.

Darriel is working as a management analyst with the Office of Foreign Buildings Operations, Dept. of State, and trying to keep tabs on two children in college. Daughter Kim is a junior at the Univ. of South Carolina, and son Koby is a soph at Colorado State U. Son Kip is in high school in Fairfax, and Darriel and Dan stay busy with the demands and fun of blended families, assorted stepchildren and even two step-grandchildren!

While planning the luncheon, I had a chance to talk with two other '69ers involved in education careers. **Betsie Smith Fobes** is teaching (also in Prince William County), and **Ingrid Hedrick** is assistant dean of Strayer College.

During the past year, Manassas has been lucky to have a new art gallery, Center Street Gallery, in Old Town Manassas, owned by the sister of one of our classmates. Susan Taylor-Schran tells me that sister **Dianne Taylor** is the associate director of legal services of Eastern Missouri in St. Louis. Susan hoped to see many MWC alumni in Old Town Manassas at the special tour of the new Manassas Museum in March, hosted by the DC/Metro Chapter and guided by curator **Scott Harris** '83.

Remember the "How Suite It Is" Campaign for our 25th reunion? Take time now, during the lazy, hazy days of summer to contact your senior year suitemates and inspire them to join us for a very special 25th '69er anniversary reunion in 1994! In the meantime, let me hear from you if you're in or around Bull Run!

1971

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Jeannette Coffey Adkins is chairman of the Science Department at Christchurch School, where she teaches physics and chemistry and coaches field hockey. A college-preparatory boarding school for boys (coed day), Christchurch School is located on Virginia's Chesapeake Bay.

1973

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News from Jan:

Barbara Barnes Krug writes that she and her family will be moving to England in summer 1991. Husband Larry will be the Regional Counsel for Europe with UNOCAL, the company he's working for now. Barb's children, ages 14, 13, 11 and 8, are looking forward to the excitement of living outside of London. They'd love to have visitors, so if a trip to England is on your agenda, keep Barb in mind! She promises she'll return to Fredericksburg for our 20th reunion (only two years away!).

Barb also had news of **Monita Fontaine**, who is in Washington, D.C., serving as general counsel for the Licensed Beverage Information Council. **Susan Galt Kimmel** is living in Chestertown, Md.

Sharon Perkins Eshler writes that she has taken the matrimonial plunge and become the instant mother of three boys, ages 7, 11 and 13! Her husband, Jake, is an industrial engineer, and Sharon is a resource teacher in the Hanover County Public Schools. Her family enjoys water skiing, hiking and soccer. Sharon is learning all about the joys of carpooling and says she spends a lot of time in her laundry room! Classmates who attended her wedding include **Marilyn Smith Greear** and **Melinda Pugh**.

We found one of our lost classmates! **Karen Kenny Dorrough** has lived in Atlanta since 1977. She works part time as a rehabilitation/vocational counselor at Shepherd Spinal Center. Her husband, David, works for Delta Air Lines, and they are the happy parents of a 3-year-old daughter, Kate Marie. Karen's family is planning a trip to France in May 1991, where they hope to share a rented house with another family.

Chris Ransom is working on a master's in counseling with the goal of becoming a high school counselor. She's spent 12 years in parish ministry and is teaching a senior high class in her church. Their topic for 1991 is war and peace, which should be a timely study. Chris spends her spare minutes with counted cross-stitch and made 12 embroidered sweatshirts for Christmas presents! She attended a mini-reunion in January with Liz Clark, formerly chair of the MWC Religion Dept., now at Duke, and **Jill Thompson** '74 and **Micki Nunn-Miller** '74. Chris reports that she visited the MWC campus in the spring of 1990, and it looked even better than ever — still the most beautiful college in the world! Her daughters fell in love at first sight (who doesn't?).

Sue Hughes Baizley is now living in Lexington, Va., (my hometown) and reports that she sees my brother, Bobby, and sister-in-law, **Nancy Atthowe Pickral** '74, all the time. Sue's fourth-grader, Annie, is a good friend of Bobby and Nancy's daughter, Emily. Small world! Sue's husband, Jack, is a coach at Washington & Lee, and they have also opened a store selling W&L and VMI paraphernalia. Sue is trained as an occupational therapist and had been working in Philadelphia, but has taken time off to adjust to life in a small town and whip their new house into shape. Sue and Jack also have a son in the sixth grade.

I had a nice letter from **Ellen Turk Whitten**. She's been divorced for four years and is the mom of two girls, ages 10 and 6. She teaches aerobics (water and land) with the Skyline Clubs in Falls Church and at George Washington University. Ellen saw **Janet Lemke** when she took her new puppy for a veterinary checkup. Janet enjoys her practice and looks as young as ever!

Sharon Marshall Davis writes that she has been in Oklahoma for almost eight years working in the field of mental health. She obtained her licensed professional counselors certification in 1986 and has been in private practice since 1987. She specializes in children and adolescents, and does a great deal of play therapy. Sharon's husband of eight years, Michael, is a mechanical and design engineer with Halliburton Services, an international oil services company based in Duncan, Okla. Sharon also has an 18-year-old stepson, who is a recent newlywed, and may be making a grandmother of Sharon before too long! Surely we're too young for that!

Nancy Schumaker Larson called me while she was in Richmond visiting her sister. Nancy has three children — Andrew, 8, Christine, 6, and Jon Mark, 4. Her husband, Mark, is a manager with GE, and they are living in Louisville, Ky. Nancy is a speech pathologist two days a week at a speech and hearing clinic, and she also home-schools the two older children! Needless to say, she's a very busy lady.

Nancy had news of two classmates. **Janice Hatton Suddith** is in Lynchburg and is the mom of four: Sarah, 11; Abigail, 8; Amanda, 6; and Richard, 4. Janice is teaching school. **Joyce Bradbury** is in Richmond and has two children.

Kathleen Helsel Stenson writes from Jacksonville, Fla., that she and her husband, Brit, have three children: Andy, 11, Molly, 9, and Robby, 3. Brit is a golf course designer with the PGA tour, and Kate is busy with school, church, volunteer work and tennis.

My big news was going to New Orleans in January to see U.Va. play in the Sugar Bowl. George and I left the girls with my mother and flew down for a week. We stayed with my brother, Tommy. We had a great time — ate, drank, played bridge, slept late and hardly even missed the children. I recommend this kind of vacation at least once every five years.

News from Terry:

Those of us who felt intimidated in math and science courses will want to give a cheer for **Linda Bridgeford Koutoufas**. While teaching third grade in Virginia Beach, she is establishing a new math/science program for girls. It will include teacher seminars to present the newest research and strategies for teaching girls, mother-daughter workshops to teach math skills, and monthly forums to bring fifth-grade girls together with women in successful math and science careers. It sounds exciting! Linda's family vacationed "out West" this past summer, visiting Mexico, New Mexico and the Grand Canyon. Their favorite place was Carlsbad Caverns, where they explored miles of beautiful underground caves.

Mary Brownlee Platt writes to us from Kennesaw, Ga., just north of Atlanta. After completing her M.A. in library and information studies at Florida State University in December 1989, she became the assistant public services librarian at Kennesaw State College.

Dianne Friedhoff Blais is celebrating. For the first time in 11 years she doesn't have a child in diapers! Besides her own four children, Dianne has had many foster children over the years. She has been on the boards of Volunteer Emergency Foster Care, P.T.A., and the American Association of University Women. She is currently doing billing and sales for an electrician, yet continues to play the organ at her church. In her free time, Dianne loves to read. She joined three book clubs after reading *Ladies of the Club*. Her husband is "busy keeping the computers humming" at the Defense Intelligence Agency. Last August, the family enjoyed traveling in New Hampshire and the Carolinas.

After spending years as a high school teacher, academic adviser to college freshmen and as the director of the University of Wyoming Women's and Adult Students' Centers, **Pam Maynard Galbreath** has settled in Pennsylvania as a part-time college instructor in writing, theater and communications. She received her master's in theater in 1979. Pam's husband, John, is a civil engineer specializing in water design. They have three sons: Robbie, 9, Andrew, 6, and Daniel, 1. The entire family enjoys hiking, and all but the baby love horseback riding. Pam's other interests include sewing and counted cross-stitch.

Susan Jacobius Davis is now a commander in the Navy. Still stationed in Washington, D.C., with husband Bruce, she is currently on the Quadrennial Review of Military Compensation. This joint service project, a special study group reviewing military pay and allowances, will report to Congress next year. Susan says "spare" time is spent chasing daughter Amy, age "5 going on 15."

Betsy Flynn Labar continues to serve on the Research Committee for the Historic Fredericksburg Foundation. She attended the National Trust for Historic Preservation Conference this past fall in Charleston, S.C. Look for Betsy and me in the final party scene of *Silence of the Lambs*, which premiered on Valentine's Day. Check out the video if you missed us in the theater, but be aware — it's not a "family film."

We'll be sending out a questionnaire this fall in order to update our computer records and gain information for our first column of 1992. Please help us to get a 100 percent return by completing your form and sending it back by Christmas. Thanks to all of those who contributed to this column.

1975

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From Karen:

Received a long letter from **Carol Pappas Bartold**, who lives in Glendale, Calif. At our 15th-year reunion, Carol saw **Kathy Roth Riley** and learned they live only 25 minutes from each other! Carol recruited Kathy for Carol's church choir. Carol has been very busy during the past year building her own accounting practice in Glendale, serving as president of the San Fernando Valley Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon (which under her leadership garnered a national award), and working with local entrepreneurs. Carol received a card from **Daisy Hash Krout**, who has two children, Megan, 2, and a new baby born in November. Carol would love to hear from MWC alumni living in the Los Angeles/San Fernando Valley area. You can call her at (818) 242-1055.

In August, **Maureen Argo Marks** wrote **Carol Kerney Peal**. Maureen lives in San Diego with her husband, Mark, and four children (three boys and a girl). Maureen taught jr. high school but now works at home full time. She swims on a master's team that practices at 5:30 a.m., so we know she stays busy. She keeps in touch with **Amy Hoffmann Deitch**, who lives in Gettysburg, Pa., with her three daughters and husband Bob, and she said that **Melody Bock** '78 has been out to visit her.

Where are they now? **Evelyn Koster Linaburg** teaches high school in Luray, Va., where she lives with her husband, John, and two children. **Nicki Hutton LoCascio** recently moved with her husband and two children to Huntington, W.Va., where husband Jo joined a group of eye surgeons. **Ebbie Linaburg** and I drove across W.Va. last August to visit Nicki, where we enjoyed the beauty of Huntington from her hilltop home and the pleasures of digging potatoes, garlic and onions from Nicki and Joe's garden. **Diane Hickman MacKnight** and husband **Kenny** live in Arlington with their children. Diane is director of facilities operations for *USA Today*, and Kenny teaches school in Falls Church.

Brenda Goodman is working on a master's at MCV in Richmond, Va. Brenda works with the director of the Virginia Housing and Development Authority and was recently tapped to coordinate a new program that will issue tax credits to landlords who provide reduced-rent housing to the elderly. Brenda keeps in touch with **Claire Miller Haley**, who lives in Hopewell, Va., with her husband, Mark, and two children. Ever the teetotalers, Claire and Brenda made cookies over mimosas during Christmas.

Esther Wilson Hannon received her Ph.D. last year in foreign affairs from the University of Virginia. Esther lives in Fredericksburg (she actually moved back!) with husband Brian and two children. Esther's area of expertise is Latin America, and she taught courses last semester at MWC and George Washington University.

Melissa Dowd graduated from the University of Virginia law school two years ago and now practices law in Staunton, Va., where she lives with her husband and daughter Molley.

Joanne Scandling Manwaring lives with her family in Hampstead, Md., where she is the local archivist.

Jan Ellen Hausrath recently accepted a position with the nationally known law firm of Arnold & Porter in Washington, D.C., where she coordinates all of the firm's marketing and public relations. And last, but not least, **Rebecca Day** is living in Salt Lake City with her husband, a physician, and their baby girl. (Last spring Becca didn't know which would

arrive first, her exams or her baby!)

If anyone has news of other classmates, please send it to **Barb O'Brien** or me, and we will pass it along.

1977

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James T. Kent, a captain with American Airlines, based in Washington, D.C., lives with wife Mary in Spotsylvania. **Connie Whittaker Durrett**, continuing her work for United Airlines at Dulles International, has two children, Chris and Kent, with husband Bill. She keeps in touch with **Janet Piblicover**, who is with the Smithsonian Institution.

LisaRae Campbell Walker continues to work at Progressive Corporation and with her literacy training and tutoring. She will be traveling to France this summer with husband Bill. **Marjorie "Susie" Jordan,** who married John Lavender in January of this year, is now in Clifton Forge, Va. Her former roommate, **Judy Hover Olson,** was an attendant.

Barbara Moseley is an institutional probation counselor for the Commonwealth of Virginia. She is in contact with **Jackie Dudley** '83 and **Mary Jordan McLean** '75, both of whom are probation officers working in Fredericksburg and Suffolk, respectively. Barb also speaks occasionally with **Tonya Sidden**, who is married to Chris Grainiger and lives in Raleigh, N.C., with daughter Kelsey. Barb would like to hear from **Sharon Sheppard Smith**, who was living in Bluefield, W.Va., with husband Roland and two children.

Laura Stapleton does a great deal of traveling these days as manager of occupational health and safety of Atochem North America in King of Prussia, Pa. **Mary Beth Briggs** continues her work as a school librarian. **Debbie Jordan Lewis**, in Martinsville, Va., with husband Ben and children Benton and Sally, is very active with many volunteer activities. She has been in touch with **Meryl Harley Rampella**, who transferred after her sophomore year at MWC. Meryl, her husband, and daughter Elizabeth are in Jacksonville.

Steven Whitaker has had a few acting bits on "Law & Order" and "Penn & Teller's TV Special." Still living in New York, he saw **Susie Noona** '80 not too long ago and sees **Richard Maniscalco** whenever he visits Fredericksburg. Dick and wife Lou Anne have four children: Philip, Laura, Michael and Valerie.

Laurie Fisher Calloway is very busy these days between private tutoring and children Beth, Adam and baby Neil, born last year. She has been in touch with **Vicky Geis Mumford**, who had son Peter last year. Vicky and husband Jim continue to live in Arlington, Va., where they are both active in local theater.

Robin Carpenter Rosen visited Laurie with son Justin, 3. She and husband Coleman will have a new addition by the time you read this. **Pam Davis** continues her work with the Disabled Veterans Association in Washington, D.C. **Kathleen Williams**, who married Jim Pyrce in June of last year, is the office manager for the U.S. Headquarters for enRoute USA, a new travel management credit card company. She is based in Atlanta.

Karen Hertzel Pratt, staying home with daughters Bethany and Kaylyn, is in Richmond, Ky., with husband Bruce, who is an assistant professor at Eastern Kentucky University. **Jackie Alby Gardner** and husband **Jud Gardner** '80 added Judson Morgan III to their family last year; Morgan joins sisters Lauren and Bryn.

Susan Post Smith, promoted to major, U.S. Army Reserve in March 1991, still serves as mobilization augmentee at U.S. Army HQ and substitute teaches at the local public school in Honolulu. Her sister, **Carol Smith Flaherty** '74, and husband John, with 2-year-old son Brian, flew to Hawaii for a family reunion in January 1991. Susan, husband Guy and sons Jeff and David now have relocated in New Bern, N.C.

Betty Smith Hesaltine is living in Vancouver as husband Scott has a management consultant job there for about a year. She writes that former classmate **Joy Hackley** (who would have graduated MWC '78 but transferred) hosted an MWC weekend at her weekend house in the Luray Mountains.

Gwen Phillips Vieth, who had son Brian Ballard in November 1989, is manager of Training & Development for the Virginia Purchasing Division. **Kim Von Bartheld Contini**, who had identical twin boys, Eric and Christopher, in September 1990, is considering returning to school for her teaching certificate. The boys join 4-year-old sister, Chelsea.

Regina Byrd Steward is in Jacksonville, N.C. **Linda Constantine Schlekau**, whose husband is in the Navy, is an elementary school librarian on Guam. She writes that Guam is desperate for teachers, and the pay is exceptional.

Pam Luce Christensen and husband Stephen, on the fast track with daughters Johanna and Caitlyn, are building a house in Loudoun County, Va. She saw **Sarah Reddington Ingram** '78, at a Middleburg Wine Festival. Sarah and husband Tim are in Arlington, Va.

Cheryl Allen enjoyed a wonderful visit with **Phyllis Quinn** on a trip Phyllis made from San Francisco to Washington, D.C. Cheryl also spent time with **Wanda Exum Rhyne** '79 and her family over Thanksgiving. Wanda, a paralegal in Lynchburg, Va., also has two little ones, Hannah and Bukki. Cheryl was hoping to see **Jackie Sobinski Smith** '75, **April Tooke** '75 and **Rebekah Wright** '75 over the Christmas 1990 holidays. **Ann Acworth Gorman**, now teaching kindergarten, is in her 14th year of teaching. *That* deserves some praise! She and Tim have 5-year-old Riley and will have had a new addition in May 1991.

Kathryn Wire Howard, who continues to teach AP biology and chemistry at Hilton Head High School, was district runner-up for Teacher of the Year 1990. She teaches the son of **Ann Vieira** '70. The assistant pastor of Kathryn's church is also an MWC alum, **Natalie Kerns McWilliams** '45.

Kathryn saw **Barbara Auray Hampden** in Tampa last Thanksgiving. Any MWCer visiting Sea Pines Plantation should give her a call! Barbara is housing director for Tampa Preservation, Inc., and is rehabilitating a blighted neighborhood replete with drug-users and prostitutes. She writes **Donna Burner Spitzer,** who had her second child in December 1990, lives in Springfield, Va., with husband Garry.

Nancy Dolan Gorum, who is the hostess for the U.S.N.A. Alumni Association, writes that daughter Katie is now 7, and Chip is 10. She and husband Chuck are in Newport, R.I., and welcome all.

Kathleen Baldwin Geary, now in San Diego with husband John (commanding officer of the Integrated Combat System Test Facility), continues with her volunteer work as a girls' soccer coach and is tutoring high school and college chemistry.

Nancy Leggett McGee and husband Tim had son Miles Ennis in January 1990. They moved from California to Washington, D.C., in February, and she writes she is enjoying her sabbatical from the business rat race and is missing California. Having moved from Washington to California, I know what you mean!

Laura Ewers Cline, now director of development for Montfort Academy in Fredericksburg, is still active in the annual MWC phonathon. Husband Bernie and their three daughters, 10, 8, and 5, all help.

Roger D. Scott, who practices law for the Department of the Navy, has two daughters with wife Taren. **Maria C. Diaz** had her fourth child and is currently in a busy oncology practice at Franklin Square Hospital in Baltimore.

Robin Dewey and husband Mark Ibele have moved to the Boston area so Mark can pursue a Ph.D. in urban planning and economics at MIT. Robin, who is directing a medical surveillance project at the State Dept. of Public Health, is in regular touch with **Dawn Machonis** and **Ellie Regan**. Dawn writes that she gave birth to daughter Grace Ellen in February 1990. Her husband is Paul Oswell.

Tracy Burke Carrier, chair of the English Dept. at Frederica Academy, a private school on St. Simon's Island, Ga., has a son, Danny, 5. **Carolyn Mack "Nora" Short**, having returned to Salt Lake City for husband John to teach at the University of Utah, has two children, John Wesley and Kathryn.

Toni Riggs Rice, director of business office services at Johnston-Willis Hospital in Richmond, has a daughter, Rachel, born in 1989.

Linda A. Griggs-Horstman, still living in Wake Forest, is a sales representative at Southeastern Sight & Sound. She, her husband, and son Marc are enjoying their new canoe on white water rivers.

Ron Lewis Napier, practicing his tenth year of law in Front Royal, Va., has three children (Andrew, Will and Mary Katherine) with wife **Katherine Pritchard** '78. Kathy is a senior scientist at Technicon Instruments Corp. in Middletown.

Cynthia Leigh Wehry Skelley and husband Doug are in Harrisonburg, Va., with son Geoffrey, 4, and daughter Martha, born June 1990. Cindy works with **Betsy McNeil Rinker** and **Debbie Stanley Leap** '72 at Merck Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Division. Debbie had a baby girl in August 1990.

I continue to work for Media Home Entertainment, which is in the process of evolving from a video distribution company to a movie production facility. It could be very exciting, but it is rough going at the moment. Stay in touch!

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From Kathy:

This past year has been hectic and full of news, so here I go . . . First, the weddings. **Leath Burdeshaw** was married in October 1989 to Rich Hiegel, and they are living in Connecticut. **Diana Marks** was married in Atlanta this spring to J.W. McKinnie. This summer **Eve Baker** became Mrs. Baker Murty and was to graduate from Catholic University in December 1990 with an architecture degree.

Vicki Knobloch Sessoms wrote recently to let us know she was married in January 1990 and is currently teaching in Colonial Beach, where her husband is the principal. **Beth Lennon Stephan**, her husband, Bobby, and two children have moved to Greensboro, N.C.

Nancy Smith Ericson is a mother of two lovely daughters. The most recent, Amanda, was born in May 1990. **Betty Van Chichester** is still locking away the criminals in Fairfax County as assistant commonwealth's attorney.

Karen Snyder Boff has lots to report after a recent gathering of alumni. She and her husband, Jamie, are both at Westinghouse. **Bobbie Dwyer Leon** and her husband, Jay, are the proud parents of Megan and Michael.

Charlotte Clare Snyder and her husband have two boys, Matthew and Nicholas. **Collen McCahill** and **Dave Turley** are living in Fredericksburg and are working on a plant business. **Wendy Brown** is working at Dahlgren. **Denise Brown Johnson** is also in Fredericksburg and has two sons.

Patty Churchill Shippee and her husband, Steve, are stationed in Key West with their two boys. **Katie Kulp Jones** and her husband are living in Roanoke with their three children.

Ellen Stanley is at *National Geographic* and is also working on getting great participation at the 10-year reunion. **Annie DeFault Anderson** and her husband have a new baby boy. **Nancy McEntyre Kenefick** had a baby girl in May and is teaching third grade.

Pam Clapp is working at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Massachusetts and recently bought a home. **Elisa Devorshak Harvey** is in veterinary school in Boston and recently completed her Ph.D., as did her husband.

Barb Ecker Grabb '82 is in New York getting a degree in museum studies. **Babette Thorpe Paterno** and her husband, Steve, live in Orange, Va. **Trina Ray** and **Mike Landis** still live in Alaska and are the proud parents of Conner.

See you at our 10-year reunion!

1983

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Many thanks to all of you who responded to my pleas for news. Reading all your responses brought back all those crazy MWC memories. Remember "Wo-Man of the Year"? Imagine my surprise when an article about it appeared in my hometown paper! On with the news.

Susan "Kitty" Bridges Blair received her B.A. in geography in 1984 at the University of S. Florida. She works for Coastal Georgia Development Center as a database planner. Her daughter, Lara, is 5. **Meg Bell Synan** lives in Fredericksburg and is completing a second major in studio art at MWC. She will begin studying to become a paralegal in 1991. Her husband, Joseph, is an attorney.

Beth Brown Gallegos and hubby Bob have done quite a bit of traveling, including Tahiti, Canada, Mexico, Europe and the Caribbean. Wasn't Bora Bora beautiful? **Lindsley Bruch Murphy** and husband Gene are both software engineers and were expecting their first child in Nov. 1990. They live in Herndon, Va. **Virginia Baskerville Dulin** is teaching second grade while husband Chris is a draftsman. They live in Locust Grove with their 2-year-old son, Christopher.

Wendy Burnette Dickinson works as a prevention specialist running alcoholic support groups in local schools in Charlottesville. John will receive his M.B.A. from U.Va. in May 1991, and then they will relocate. Thanks for the newsy note, Wendy! **Jennifer Lee Benner East** was quite busy as a special agent for the Defense Dept. living in La Paz, Bolivia, for two years and NYC for one and one-half years before ending up in Leesburg. Husband J. Andrew is a special agent as well. Jennifer is now a homemaker with two children, Rachel, 2, and Russell, 8 months. **Maren Bogen Reiner** and husband Michael reside in Midlothian. Maren teaches at the University of Richmond, and Michael works for Brown Distributing. They have a son, Matthew, 3.

Frances Blanchard Laurent worked at NIH for three years, then as a travel agent for a year before having Paul Joseph, now 2. Her husband, Richard, is a test engineer, and they live in Haymarket, Va. **Jennifer Baldwin** and husband **Jay Woodward** live in my hometown, Norfolk, where Jennifer is an elementary school guidance counselor. Jay is an environmental engineer. Jay received his M.S. in oceanography in 1987, and Jennifer received her M.S. in education in 1989, both from Old Dominion University.

Amy Burton Hobeck is living in Roanoke, where her husband, Steve, works as an electrical engineer. They have two children, Stephanie, 4, Andrea, 2, with a third on the way. **Larry Bossong** resides in NYC as a chief resident in oral and maxillofacial surgery at Metropolitan Hospital. He toured Ireland in May 1990 and says he can't wait to finally finish school. **Ann-Marie Clark Lockhart** and husband Malcolm live in Apex, N.C. They tied the knot in April 1990. Malcolm is a systems analyst for Becton-Dickinson, and Ann-Marie received her M.S. in biostatistics in 1987 at U.N.C. and is now a statistician for the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences.

David Cox is a computer scientist and has worked at the Naval Surface Warfare Center in Dahlgren since graduation. He stays active in a local theater group and landed the lead role in "On Golden Pond" in October '90. He also moonlights as a singer-songwriter and is "still waiting for Ms. Right." David, are you Emmy-bound? **Laura Collins Leach** is the assistant director for Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission. Seems she hired a temporary employee who turned out to be **Lisa Kilczewski** '87, and was so pleased with Lisa she hired her. Lisa is at Univ. of Florida grad. school and is writing a history of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission for the 50th anniversary in 1991. Small world! Laura's husband, David, is an accountant. **Katie Cowan** received her M.S. in speech/language from the University of Kentucky and has worked for the Defense Department as a speech/language pathologist on a U.S. Naval Base in Yokosuka, Japan, since 1987. Her travels include Korea, Hong Kong, Thailand and Japan. She visits the U.S. during summers.

Erica Clauss Morin resides in Tampa with husband Edward, a bank auditor. Erica is attending the Univ. of S. Florida for an M.S. in environmental geography. Erica says she is still dancing, pending a knee reconstruction. They have traveled to Aruba, where they have a time share. **Amy Coleman Lehman** was married in January 1988. Husband Gary is a financial analyst for James River Corp., and Amy is a town planner/assistant manager in Lancaster, N.H., a small town near the White Mountains and about 45 minutes from the Canadian border. They live in a Victorian house with a river in their backyard. In the winter they cross-country ski right through town. Thanks for the nice note, Amy!

Jeff Carter married **Joanne Brenton** '84 in 1986. They're living in Annandale, where Jeff is an archivist at the National Archives, and Joanne is a consumer education specialist at the FTC. Jeff received his M.A. in U.S. history at George Mason.

Diane Connelly Hunt and husband Ronny built their own house (they really did) in King George County two years ago. Diane stays active in the Oakland Baptist Church where she is pianist, and as a programmer at EG&G in Dahlgren. Ronny is an electrical engineer. **Teresa Childers Petersen**, my old Framar roomie, is still in Texas working for Alcon. Mark, her husband, is working full time on his M.B.A. and part time doing marketing research.

Debbie Childress Marshall has been busy with Tiffany, her 2-year-old, and in her job as administrator of support services at Cooper Industries in Charlottesville. Her husband, Chuck, is a police officer. They are leading, as Debbie says "a basic hectic life." Isn't everybody? **Nellie Castano Garza** is expecting her second baby in March 1991. Her other child is a boy, Matthew. Husband David is an audio

specialist, and Nellie works as an administrative assistant. They reside in San Antonio.

Teri Ciccone Lohmann works as a landscape architect/planner, and husband Dan is a computer analyst. They have a 9-month-old named Christopher Michael, who, I'm sure, helps Teri in her work as educational consultant with Discovery Toys. **Kiki Connerton Smith** has two children, Tucker, 3, and Zachary, 1. Husband Dixon is a lieutenant in the USN. They were stationed in Newport, R.I., and are now in Long Beach, Calif. Dixon is on deployment in the Persian Gulf, so Kiki is holding down the fort at home.

Bethanne Daughtry Griffin has been very active in the MWC Alumni Association as three-year president of the Colgate Darden Chapter and is now serving a two-year term as VP for Chapters on the National Board of Directors. Bethanne was a newspaper reporter for six years and is now public information officer for the Suffolk Public School System. Bethanne and husband Jay, a photographer, bought a house and are renovating. **Jackie Dudley** has lived in Fredericksburg since graduation. She works for the Department of Corrections as a probation and parole officer.

Cheryl England Davis and husband Richard make the Caribbean their annual vacation spot. Cheryl is manager of the Patent and Trademark Office's Public Search Rooms. They reside in Spotsylvania. **Kathleen Enfield Jerow**, a travel consultant, and husband Timothy, USAF, live in Waldorf, Md. They had a house built in 1989 and have traveled the Caribbean and Europe. **Michael J. Elwell** married **Diana Norton** '82 in 1983. They have two children, Brittany, 3, and Sean, 1. In 1987, they traveled through Europe.

Patti Foley Mathena met husband Richard at Dupont, where they are both employed; Patti as a computer systems operator and Richard as a lab tech. They tied the knot in April 1989. They were moving to Maryland in October 1990 from Newark, Del., while expecting their first child in November 1990. Patti writes that **Sharon Borkey Parsons** is living in Richmond with husband Dean and their baby boy, who was born in July 1990. Patti also writes that **Liz Brady**, who was living in Virginia Beach, is now back in Annapolis, Md., and pursuing a nursing degree.

Debbie Fontaine Martin recently moved to Plantation, Fla., with son Kevin, 2, and husband Jim, a special agent for U.S. Customs. After graduation, Debbie worked for U.S. Customs, then the Personnel Pool of America, until she became a mom. **John K. George** is now a general contractor living in Richmond. He has traveled in Scotland, Greece and the Caribbean. After graduation, **Joanne Gurley Neal** lived in Tidewater for one and one-half years before moving back to Richmond, where husband Robert is a pilot with United. Son Robert III was born in January 1990.

Regan Guidera Kiembock is currently in school for her master's in nutrition. She was married in August 1988 to Anton, a sports equipment salesman. Regan traveled in England, France, Spain and the "Islands." They ski in winter, mostly in Utah and Aspen, and have bought their first home in Southampton, N.Y., Regan's home. **Susan Hardy** and William Page Johnson were married in 1984 and honeymooned in Hawaii. They live in Burke, Va., and have a 2-year-old son, Dillon.

I ran into **Kathleen Hamilton Taylor** at the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk. She married Charles, an engineer with the Navy, in May 1989. Kathleen works as a claims adjuster for Aetna. They bought an old home in Portsmouth and are renovating. **Ann Harris Paul** sent me a great little note. As a graduation present, her parents sent her to Spain and Morocco. She was then married in 1985 to Frederick Paul, a software engineer. They have a 2-year-old named Mary Patricia. Ann worked in finances for a while before becoming a full-time mom. I received a wedding announcement from **Lisa Harris**, who married Kenneth Coleman on July 7, 1990. They reside in Newport News, Va.

Scott H. Harris is residing in Manassas with his wife, **Diann Davis** '81. Scott worked for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation before he became curator of the Manassas Museum in 1988 and also serves as chairman, Program Committee, Virginia Association of Museums. Wife Diann works as an RN. They are expecting their first child in March 1991. Welcome to parenthood! **Kathleen Healy** is currently a physical therapist at Vanderburg AFB in California. **Demby Helwig-Sejd** was married to James Sejd in Sept. 1989. Demby received her master's in p.e. at J.M.U. and teaches high school biology in addition to coaching the tennis and swim teams. Demby was always so athletic! James is president of a sandblasting company in McLean.

Becky Hobbs Shermer was married in February 1989 and honeymooned in Lake Tahoe. Husband Sam is a computer systems engineer with Tandy. Becky received her B.S.N. in 1986 and works in labor and delivery at M.C.V. in Richmond. Becky writes that they live in Woodland Heights, an old neighborhood in S. Richmond, in a renovated home. Good to hear from you, Becky! **Norma Sue Hopkins Griffin** and husband Stephen reside in Silver Spring, Md. Their daughter, Kaitlyn, is 2. Norma Sue works as a quality control supervisor, and Stephen is a construction manager.

Terry Hudachek Djuric has been leading a very interesting life as a captain in the USAF. She spent four years in Colorado working on the U.S. Space Program, then one and one-half years in Australia as crew commander of a joint Aussie-American site. Seems Warren Djuric, an Australian Defense Department supervisor, left Australia and his job to marry Terry in December 1990. There were three other MWC grads in attendance at the wedding: **Susie Hudachek, Mary Hudachek Stephens** '80 and **Victoria Via McLaughlin**. They now reside in Montgomery, Ala., where she teaches leadership school for captains. Terry writes that she's been on the AF cross country team for five years and is the #1 female runner in Montgomery. Terry runs with **Beth Unklesbay** '74, a major in the AF.

Betty Isaacs is currently a manpower analyst for the Naval Space Command. She recently won a 10-day, all-expense-paid trip for four to Hawaii. **Bridgette Isaacs Heath** is working at Walt Disney World and is taking writing courses. **Mollie Joynes Baker** was married in 1985 to Chuck, a VMI graduate. They have four (yes four) girls: Mary Beth, 5, Sarah, 4, Carrie, 2, and Jean Marie, 10 months. Mollie is a homemaker, and Chuck is an engineer with the USN. They live in Monterey, Calif. **Susan Knowles Alconn** and husband David, an engineer, live in Virginia Beach. Susan is a med tech. In 1989, she and David traveled to Europe, where Susan says she fell in love with Paris.

Lynn Kenneally lives in Wall, N.J., where she is an attorney. She received her J.D. in 1990 from Seton Hall University in N.J. Congrats, Lynn! **Andrea Kocolis Hornung** writes that she is pursuing her master's of planning in environmental urban planning, and her husband received his M.P.A. (not M.B.A. as was erroneously reported by me previously, sorry!). They bought a new house in September 1990. **Susan Kusheider** completed her M.A. from GWU and is working on her M.B.A. at Johns Hopkins. She is director of speech/language services in a private practice. She travels to San Francisco/Napa Valley frequently and lives in North Potomac, Md., where she bought a townhouse.

Terry Lehman Eliason married William in 1986. They have two children, Kathryn, 3, and William Jr., 2. Bill is a biochemist, and Terry is a claims supervisor with Traveler's. They live in Northern Virginia. **Thuy Nguyen Lam** is currently finance director of the Rappahannock Area Agency on Aging. Thuy received her M.B.A. in 1987.

Jacqueline Lane Rice married Richard in 1988. He is a field cost administrator for Environmental Technologies, Inc., and Jackie is a computer programmer. They have traveled to Europe, Jamaica, Mexico and the USVI recently. They also spend time boating at Lake Anna. **Pamela Lee McLeod** is an insurance agent and also works part time as a real estate agent in Fredericksburg. She has a son, Johnny, 3, and a new baby girl, Christina. Her husband, John, is an electrical estimator. **Terri Laffan** received her M.S. in administration from Central Michigan University. She is currently working as chief of procurement for the Defense Department in Germany.

Terry Leathers Lassiter and husband William reside in Virginia Beach where William is a systems analyst, and Terry is a systems engineer. They used to travel all over the U.S.A. but that was before son Andrew was born, almost a year ago. I can relate, Terry! **Princess Moss** has been quite the busy person. In 1986 she received her M.Ed. from U.Va. and works as a music teacher, K-6, in the Louisa County school system. She is also a part-time instructor for the James Farmer Scholars Program at MWC. Princess keeps busy in the "politics of education," i.e., as president of the Louisa County Education Association, holds district offices in the VEA and serves on many other committees on the state and local levels. Princess is also a bassoonist for the MWC College-Community Orchestra and was MWC's Music Artist in Residence from 1988-90. Quite a list of accomplishments, Princess; keep up the good work you're doing!

C. Rae Morrison married Charles Upton, a CPO for the USN in November 1990. Rae, a social worker in Fredericksburg until her marriage, is now residing in Virginia Beach. Welcome to the Beach! She met her husband at the wedding of **Randie Reno** '85 and Mark Williams. Randie and Mark are living in Califor-

nia. **Farah Maynor Marks** writes that all is well with husband Dudley and daughter Marilyn, 1. Farah is still director of developmental services at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. **Lee Ann Malott Pritchard** writes that she is expecting in February 1991. She works as clerk of records for the FBI in Washington, D.C., after transferring from Cincinnati. Husband Rich is a mechanic.

Anne Means Carlson is currently assistant VP for marketing and sales of SE Bank. Her husband, Marc, is a controller at Burger King, SE. Anne moved from Roanoke to Jacksonville when she married. She keeps in touch with **Mavourneen Bachrach Wojciechowski**, **Lori Langpaul Beebe** and **Jennifer Lambert**. Anne is trying to start a Jacksonville MWC Alumni Association Chapter and has so far held two meetings. Anne says there are about 50 alums in the area. Good luck with your efforts, Anne! **Christiane Miller** works as a residential programs manager where she supervises and develops housing programs for the handicapped. She's also v.p. of a Community development corporation which helps the homeless. Chris started grad school in rehab counseling at VCU. She has traveled to Mexico and England. A trip to Greece in fall 1991 has already been planned. Chris writes that her old roomie from Russell third south, **Kim Stinson Nochren**, is married, has a baby boy, is living in Long Island and working as a teacher.

Anne Nelson King married Norman in 1983. Anne works as an administrative assistant, and Norman owns his own lawncare/landscaping company. They have a 2-year-old daughter, Lindsey. **Patsy O'Connell-McCoy**, my old secret pal from Framar, is a dentist. Husband Kyle is a physician and baby Cody is 1. Patsy has been working in a private practice, but in June 1991, they will be moving to Charlottesville where Kyle will be doing a cardiology fellowship. **Cynthia Pelter** received her M.B.A. in May 1990 and is currently a senior tech editor/document manager with Integrated Microcomputer Systems, Inc. Travels include Jamaica and Bahamas. Cynthia lives in Dahlgren.

Terri Patty Crumpler is a teacher of English and the gifted in Gates County Schools, N.C. She was selected as Gates County Teacher of the Year for 1990-91. Congratulations, Terri! That's quite an honor. Terri's husband, John, is in agri-sales, and son John "Robert" III is 6. **Dave Petersen** spent two years on Navy active duty in Orlando after completing his internship at MCV. He is now in an orthopedic surgery residency at MCV. Wife Audrey is a nurse, and their daughter, Jennifer, is 3 years old. They are expecting baby #2. **Billy Pugh** is director of store operations of the Athlete's Foot Group, Inc., and has traveled to many major cities. His past residences have included Virginia Beach, Cincinnati and St. Louis. He's now living in Atlanta. He also attended ODU grad school.

Linda Randall lives in Falmouth and is an earth science teacher for Stafford High School. She completed her master's at VPI and is in a Ph.D. program in environmental biology at George Mason. **Susan Robuck Sherba** '84 taught autistic children and preschoolers before becoming a full-time mom to Caroline, 2, and Stephen, 8 months. Husband Wayne is an electrical engineer.

Vicki Rudacille Davison teaches high school biology. Husband Daryl is a data processing manager for Winchester Medical Center. They recently built a new home in the country (Bentonville). **Anne Rivello Darron** lived in Denver for a year, but is now happy to be back living in Fredericksburg. Carl, her hubby, is an engineer at NSWC in Dahlgren, while Anne keeps busy with free-lance marketing for architects and as mother to Thomas Matthew, 1, and a new baby in February 1991. After graduation, **Carter Still** worked as an historical restoration assistant for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. Now she works as assistant director for Developmental Research for the College of William and Mary. Carter writes that she and her old roommate, **Susan Carver**, were in **Kellie Burns**' wedding in '90.

Pat Schlimgen Martin has been a kindergarten teacher for seven years. She says she just can't get promoted to first grade! She's Mom to William Richard born in Jan. 1989. Husband Ricky works for VDOT. Pat still has pictures of all of us from Randolph during freshman year. Yikes, Pat, please don't show those to anybody! **Danette Stormont Drew** was married in 1987 to William, a chemist for the Department of Defense. Danette is a chemist for Versar, Inc., an environmental consulting firm and works with MWC alums **Louise Clemente Kimball**, **Victor Yastrop** '80 and **Ed Gobeille** '86. Danette has a son, Taylor. She visited her old roommate, **Dannehl Bounds,** in Chincoteague where Dannehl teaches high school history. Danette says they will be moving to California in the near future to be with family.

Lillian Sempeles Funk married Gary in 1988. Lillian works as a program manager/computer specialist and resides in Lorton. **Liz Shealor Gallagher** married Kevin in May 1990, and they reside in Richmond.

Anne Marie Smith Mattingly and husband Bill live in Gaithersburg, Md., with their children, Andrew, 2, and Catherine, born October 1990. Bill works for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and is in the Naval Reserves. Anne says she attended the wedding of **Muffin Williamson**, who married Steve Wilson, a VMI graduate, in September 1990.

Sharon Robertson was her maid of honor. Steve is pursuing his M.B.A. at UNC-Chapel Hill. Muffin worked at the White House and was on the National Republican Senatorial Committee before marrying and moving to Charlotte. Send me your new address, Muffin!

Anne Thompson Steen and **Dan** '84 live in Arlington, Va. Anne is director of residential life at American University (she had lots of experience as S.A. prez), and Dan is an attorney in Washington, D.C. They've traveled to Ireland, Switzerland, Austria and Germany. Both are active in the D.C. Metro Alumni Chapter Steering Committee. Anne received her M.Ed. in counseling at U.Va. in May 1987. They're fixing up their house, one room at a time (I know how that is), and are keeping very busy — what else, with those two? **Sarah Thompson Doig** writes that she and husband Robert live in Denver. Sarah's learned to cross-country ski, downhill mountain bike and participate in triathlons. Sarah received her M.S. in occupational therapy at Boston University in 1986. In 1988, they vacationed in Bermuda and saw **Jennifer Davidson** '85. Sarah does come to the East Coast occasionally, as she did to attend the **Anne Thompson Steen** wedding and the **Bet Walker Quarles** '84 wedding. Good to hear from you, Sarah!

Jane Thompson works in telecommunications as a producer/director. Look out, Dino diLaurentis. Jane has produced several national and international interactive video conferences for K-12 students in Fairfax County. **Elizabeth Sullivan Kling** and her husband, John III, have a son, Adam, born in May 1989. Elizabeth is a homemaker and is doing great! **Sharon Utz Black** lives in Charlottesville and works as director of resident services at Westminster-Canterbury, a retirement community. She is married to Charles and has a daughter, Sarah, born in October 1988. Sharon is pursuing her M.B.A. at JMU on a part-time basis. **Marti Viau Fleeger** lives in Reston and is a computer/communications security specialist. Husband Dwayne is a general contractor.

Lisa Wright lives in Fredericksburg and is a legal tech with the DEA. She is also an auxiliary police officer in Fredericksburg. Lisa is currently the Virginia state record holder for powerlifting and is competitive in pistol shooting. **Edna Wimmer Williams** has spent her time as wife to Ricky, mom to Ashley Nicole, 5, and Kimberly Dawn, 2, and as a chemist/program manager of explosives technology at ARC. Guess you get a bang out of that, "Erma!" Edna lives in Front Royal and says there are few MWC grads out that way. She misses her pals from Russell third south (Remember Jr. Ring Week?). **Kathy Walters** lives in Woodbridge, where she has been a Spanish teacher in Prince William County Schools since 1983. Kathy was awarded a grant to pursue her M.Ed. in bilingual education at George Mason University and was listed in *Who's Who of American Teachers*. Way to go! Travel has included a cross-country trek in summer 1990.

Elaine White married **Thomas Smetts** '82. They have two children, Jullian, 4, and Melissa, 2. Tom is an HP tech at the North Anna Power Station. Elaine is a homemaker and is attending MWC part time to get her K-4 teaching certificate. Her goal is to teach elementary school in the Spotsylvania area. **Michael Williams** and wife **Terry Wybersky** have a daughter, Samantha, born Sept. 1990. Terry is a senior analyst, and Michael is a banker in Waldorf, Md.

Brenda Wells Crafton lives in Herndon where she is a business analyst. Her husband, Chuck, is a software engineer. **Ann Ward Housand** is in customer service with ADP, and husband Gene is a grain inspector. Ann has two stepchildren, Chris, 13, and Bryan, 10. They live in Chesapeake.

Laura Wong worked for three years for the U.S. Southern Command Headquarters in Panama but moved after riots caused by General Noriega forced her to relocate in Miami in July 1988. She now works for Sofamore, a French company that makes orthopedic surgery implants. She was sent to Berck, France, on business and coordinates international conferences. Laura says the French major she got at MWC has come in handy. She appreciates all those long hours of French grammar. Christmas 1989 found Laura planning to go

home to Panama but the U.S. invasion of Panama closed the airport. Hope Christmas 1990 found you with your family, Laura. She keeps in touch with "Marshallites" such as **Karen Coleman Mason** '82, **Ginger Deane** '82 and **Tad Gillie**.

Martha Weber Jaffe lives in Kensington, Md. She's married to Jed, who is in software sales, while Martha is a technical editor for a research firm. They're expecting their first child in March 1991. Martha traveled to Europe after graduation, survived the purchase of her first home and pursued her certificate in publications from GWU. She says she always tries to stay in touch with a few special MWC friends. **Lynn Ziernicki McKay** is a software engineer. She received her M.S. in computer science from Polytechnic University. Husband Bill is an account executive for a direct marketing company and is working on his doctorate in business.

Well, now for me. We moved into a wonderful house in Virginia Beach in January, so please note the new address. I've also begun to do some part-time medical consulting work in between taking care of our toddler, Tommy, now almost 1 1/2. Like everyone else, I love being a parent. It sure is a full-time job! I weigh less now than I ever have just because I chase him around. Anyway, for all those who didn't respond to my questionnaire, it's never too late. So many of your classmates are interested in what has happened to you. And it sure is nice to hear what everyone has been doing. Keep up the good work, everyone, and please write me about any new babies, weddings, travels, tidbits of info, jobs, etc. If you want to locate an old classmate, please write to me and we can sleuth together. Until next time!

1985

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Pat Reinhardt sends me news from Cambridge, Mass., where she had been involved in commercial real estate finance and development. Last fall she joined a non-profit housing development organization for homeless individuals and is really enjoying it. She is currently the project director of Cornerstone Community, which involves the rehabilitation of a turn-of-the-century brownstone building into housing units for the homeless. **Deona Houff** has moved back to Richmond, where she has purchased a condo and a Honda Civic, which she is "quite thrilled" about. She's working part time for *Style* magazine and spending the rest of her time free-lance writing and . . . getting published! **Susan Morgan** is also living in Richmond these days. She works in the Trust Department of Central Fidelity Bank and was recently elected a bank officer.

Doug Price has earned his law degree and is now practicing law in Pittsburgh. **Beth Miller Richardson** and her husband, Marty, bought a beautiful house in Williamsburg. She works at Bionetics in Hampton as a benefits administrator, which she really enjoys.

There are lots of weddings and engagements happening, although I'm sure there are many more I'm not aware of (hint, hint!). **Cuff Gibbons** is engaged to be married this spring, as is **Joanne Ciccone**. **Larry Hinders** and **Meg Bain** are also engaged. **Sheila Brady Barth** '84 and her husband, Kevin, were married last October in Arlington. They live in Orlando, Fla. **Terry Zeterberg** was in the wedding. She is still practicing law in D.C. but now lives in a townhouse on Capitol Hill, which she says is great fun. Also at Sheila's wedding were **Abas Adenan**, **Karen Altemus** and **Tim Duffy**. Abas is the senior assistant director of admissions at George Washington University. Karen and Tim are expecting their first baby this spring. Also expecting a baby are **Beth Srsic** and **Peter Conolly**. Peter has almost completed his master's degree in physics through Va. Tech. **Carol Green Major** and her husband, Tommy, are also expecting a baby this spring. There's obviously a contagious bug going around! **Susan Christensen Clore** had a baby girl in October, named Logan Olivia.

Others who have recently gotten married include **Amy Blasch** and **Lynne Wilkins Runnett**. Lynne lives in Mineral and works as a recruiter in the personnel office of Blue Cross/Blue Shield. **Mark DeMild** got married in October. He and his wife, Dori, live in Fredericksburg, where she recently gave him a surprise birthday party. **Steve Patrick** came down from Northern Va., and **Brian McGlynn** and his new wife, Valerie, were there. They were married last summer at Brompton.

John Bennett lives in Falls Church and works for C&P Telephone. **Cathy Crosby** lives in Alexandria and is a flight attendant for Eastern Airlines. **Robin Rouchard** lives in Winston-Salem and has just taken the exam to become a physician's assistant. Good luck. **Kim Myles Matalavage** is teaching high school in Spotsy County. **Jeff Winkler** is working in residential construction right now, and his wife, **Dorothy**, is teaching English in King George County. **Susie Ferrett** and **Mike Stough** '86 live in Elkridge, Md., where he is a CPA, and she is a speech pathologist with Prince George's County Health Department. **Trish Dilorenzo** and **Mark Scaggs** live in Manassas, but I'm not sure what they're doing!

Lastly, I'm living in Arlington and am an industrial hygienist for the Smithsonian. It's a great atmosphere! Note my new address and keep me updated — there's nothing worse than old news (except no news, I guess).

1987

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Mike Good has passed his duties as class agent on to me. He has been offered a job with IBM and will be moving to Charlotte, N.C., upon graduation from William and Mary in May. I am currently living in Warrenton, Va., and am working part time for First Virginia Bank as well as taking classes at George Mason University.

Wendy Stone graduated from Duke University in May 1989 with a master's in water resource management. She is now living in Cleveland, Tenn., and working in the national forests. She is planning to marry Mark Pistrang on Oct. 12 of this year. **Alice Zavadil** received her master's at U.Va. and plans to be married in May. **Sue Perna** is also to be married this summer.

Cecila "Ceil" Manner is now living in Seattle, Wash. She is working in the development office at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. Ceil has become a Seahawk's fan and hikes and kayaks in her spare time. **Elizabeth "Beth" Brown** is living in Charlottesville, Va., and is the supervisor in the regulatory department at CENTEL. **Nancy Burns** married Ray Rittmiller last February, and they are expecting their first child in February. The couple is living in Maryland, and Nancy is working at a brokerage firm.

Lisa Muth works for the American Red Cross in Portland, Ore. **Frances L. Lehr** has been promoted to assistant vice president at Sovran Bank, N.A. She is at the Mobil Branch in Fairfax, and is also working on her M.B.A. in finance at George Mason University.

Kathy George and **Greg Hough** '86 were married in June 1990. **Sarah Reagan** married Doug Koupash in October 1990. They are now living in Centreville, Va. Sarah is doing contract work for the postal service. **Mary Campo** is living in Maryland and is engaged to be married in July. **Teresa Ambrosino** is working for J. Crew in New York City. **Beth Croll Belknap** is married and living in Maryland. The couple's first child is due in April.

That's all the news I have for now. Please drop me a line and let me know what is going on with you and your friends so I can pass it along to the rest of the class.

1989

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Christine Bond lives and works in Cape May Courthouse, N.J., and is currently applying to graduate schools. In December, **Susan Chesbrough** moved to California, where she is working. Now she's only 20 minutes away from her honey, John! **Ellen Cunningham** is living and working in "God's Country," Winchester, Va. Our thoughts are with her and her brother, who is protecting our freedoms in the Persian Gulf, under the command of Col. Tace.

Tara Downes and **Lorraine Gusler** are living in the Northern Virginia area and are working at the Washington Service Bureau. **Elizabeth Ferdinand** is living in Leesburg, Va., and is currently working for a law firm and real estate developer. **Kevin Gedney** was last seen in the Northern Virginia area as a sales rep. for a top retail chain. **Sandra Joyner** is living in Alexandria, Va., and working in the D.C. Metro area. She is contemplating moving south.

"Bitsy" Mitsy Kimball gleefully left her position with the government and is currently an office manager for a firm in D.C. **Michele Linden Abou-Chakra** is blissfully married and working on the comedy circuit in Charlotte, N.C. (go Michele!). Next time you're watching HBO you may see her. **Joe Rejuney** is a teacher in Norfolk and is taking classes at O.D.U. for his master's degree.

Kim Rivenbark is working as an investiga-

tor for the government. She lives in the Tysons Corner, Va., area, and is still saving her pennies for Spain. **Melanie Smith Youst** is attending graduate school in Ohio and is happily married to the love of her life, Brian! **Carole Manny** is working for the government in Rockville, Md., and is seeking graduate schools.

Sandy Harris Garcy is a school teacher in Montgomery Co., Md., and is ready to break ground on her dream house. **Amy Stark** is working and attending graduate school in Pennsylvania, seeking a master's degree in psychology (I'm a-Freud it's true!). **Sean Timmons** is living and working in Richmond, Va. **Mike Tringale** is living in Leesburg, Va., with a slew of MWC graduates.

Stephanie Clark left in January for four months in Okinawa, Japan. She's working for the CIA, and this is her "trial run" for a two-year commitment abroad. Word has it that she'll be in London! **Sherri Meade** moved to Atlanta in late December. She's working in "Hot-lanta" and will be applying to grad school soon. **Megan Wheeler** is working in Frankfurt, Germany. She may be returning to the U.S.A. soon. **Heather Rouse** '88 (she entered with '89) is living in Baltic, Conn., with her husband, Tom. She and Tom just bought a new home in November, and she's busy getting settled. Heather has completed her master's in education from Sacred Heart in Conn.

Jean Hinkle Stewart '88 married her longtime sweetheart last summer, and she and Jimmy are expecting their first child in March! Jean's working as the director of admissions and social work at a nursing home in Winchester, Va. **Cheryl Woody Danielson** is living in Jacksonville, Fla., on the naval base where her husband, Jeff, is stationed. Jeff's out at sea for a six-month tour. Cheryl's enjoying life as a homemaker. **Laura Spychalski** is living in Fredericksburg and is teaching French at a middle school and high school in Spotsylvania County. She's also an assistant cheerleading coach! This is her second year teaching, and she loves it!

Kimberley Murphy is working on a project to place the original World War II townsite of Oak Ridge, Tenn., on the National Register of Historic Places.

Suzanne McLaughlin has accepted a position as director of annual funds at Albright College in Reading, Pa. She'll be starting her new job in March. **Holly Tace** is the executive assistant to an attorney in Virginia Beach. She's enjoying life there and is very active in the community with various volunteer posts. She's working as a volunteer for the annual fund program at MWC as well. **Margaret Crews**, **Lorrina Eastman**, **Lupita Roca** and **Diana Schwerha** are in graduate programs across the country.

IN MEMORIAM

We extend our sympathies to the families and friends of the deceased.

Roberta Moncure Gills '20
Lula Richards Harrison '21
Virginia Nash '23
Nancy Page Lawson '24
Alice B. Householder '30
Anna Hunter Adams '33
Sarah F. Overby '34
Marika Abbey Rissmiller '35
Mae Thompson Sanford '38
Ellen M. Baab '39
Nan Mason Birchett Gilliam '39
Virginia Anderson Jackson '39
Kathleen Harrison Kelley '45
Jene Haley Allen '46
Anne McClerkin Arneson '51
Alexander W. Holsinger '81
Dennis A. Dobson '85
Sarah L. Agnor '90
Juanita Hasselvander "Mickey" Clement, associate professor emerita of physical education, and former dean of students at Mary Washington.

CONDOLENCES

We extend our condolences to those who have recently lost loved ones.

Violette Mills Stoner '29, who lost her husband.
Mary Jack Clary '36, who lost her husband.
Louise Coulbourn Wood '36, who lost her husband.
Margaret Smith Doley '37, who lost her husband.
Frances Gray Nash Young '37, who lost her sister.
Emily Clay Rowe Brandberg '37, who lost her husband.
Margaret Tyson Van Auken '37, who lost her husband.
Elsie Smith Allison '39, who lost her mother.
Clara Dugger Bruner '41, who lost her husband.
Myra B. Butterworth '41, who lost her sister.
Ruth Samuel Legnini '44, who lost her mother.
Ann Jackson Atkinson '49, who lost a daughter.
Mary Jane Armsworthy Barr '49, who lost her husband.
Erma Whitaker Henry '49, who lost her mother.
Pauline Webb Agnor '50, who lost a daughter.
Karen Olsen Ferrer '51, who lost her husband.
Anne Craig Rusmisell '51, who lost her husband.
Celeste Shipman Kaufman '59, who lost her mother.
Edith Sheppard Ott '59, who lost her mother.
Susan Ramey Green '63, who lost her husband.
Martha Hanks Cooper '64, who lost her husband.
Diane Friedhoff Blais '73, who lost her mother.

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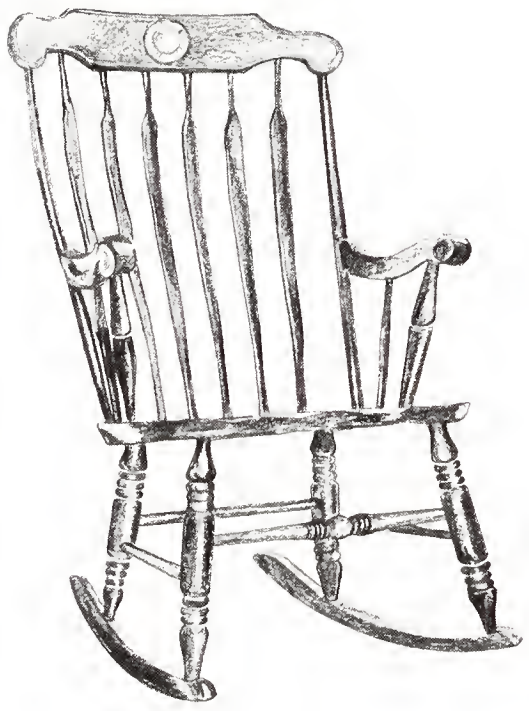

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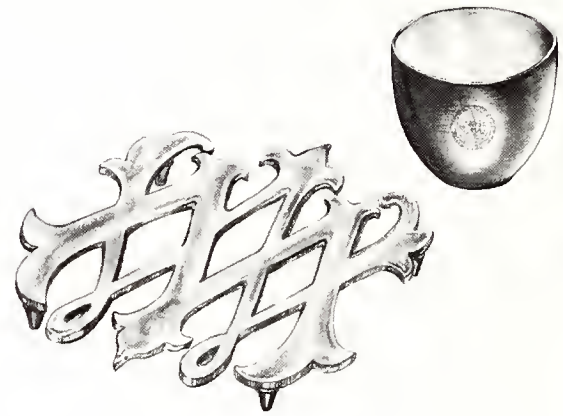

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